

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

RULES FIGHT TIES UP HOUSE

COOLIDGE FREES CRAIG; DENIES HIM A PARDON

No Jail Sentence, but He's Held Guilty.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—(Special)—President Coolidge today remitted the sixty day jail sentence imposed on Charles L. Craig, controller of New York City, by Federal Judge John M. Mayer of the United States district court for criminal contempt of court.

The action was recommended by Attorney General Daugherty after careful consideration of the case by the legal staff of the department of justice. The attorney general and his advisers opposed an outright pardon and the President approved the department's recommendations for remission of the sentence.

Craig Not Vindicated.
Under the action taken, Controller Craig, who has not served any part of his sentence, will not be required to go to jail. If a pardon had been granted, it would have carried vindication of the controller. Officials of the department of justice explained that since the jail sentence has only been remitted there was no vindication and that there was no intention there should be any. The ends of New York in losing its controller, rather than Craig's guilt or innocence, was the chief factor considered.

The action in the President's case is a surprise to those who have been following the case in Washington, where it appears to be certain that the President would award a pardon.

Attorney General's Recommendation.
Attorney General Daugherty's recommendation to the President, approved in its entirety by the chief executive, charged that Craig, deliberately and skilfully contrived, each in his own way, to know what would preclude a severe consideration of his case on its merits and that his motive was to interfere with the course of justice and to obstruct justice.

He has "contempt on one hand and falsehood on the other," Mr. Daugherty said, and called the condemned a "lot of all who were cognizant of the case in the case." It was conceivable, he said, that Craig would be more disappointed and punished by not being required to go to jail than by being by serving his sentence.

In concluding his opinion, Mr. Daugherty said that in view of all the circumstances in the case and taking into consideration the official position which Craig holds, the sentence "may seem rather severe."

Daugherty Asks Remission.
"My conclusion is that, irrespective of what Craig is by his arrogance, pernicious then and now justly deserves a punishment that could best be met by a reduction of the imprisonment imposed on his sentence, and I advise that this is done."

Craig, Stump, the President's press secretary, explained that the president's action relieved Controller from serving his sentence, but it could not be construed as a pardon. A review of the case, he added, had convinced the President that Craig was guilty of contempt of court.

White House Statement.
White House refused from any statement.

John M. Mayer, when asked by the attorney general by telegram for an opinion on the application for pardon, said:

"I oppose any executive clemency for the defendant, which would have the effect of approving or seeming to approve his conduct toward the court and the due administration of justice." In the face of this recommendation by the court it was practically impossible for the President to pardon him without violation of precedent.

Mr. Daugherty, [Rep., N. Y.], after consulting the Craig case, said that he would submit a bill to congress to provide for jury trial in contempt cases.

Charles L. Stengle [Dem., N. Y.], after consulting the Craig case, said that he would submit a bill providing that no federal office shall determine the guilt or innocence of any person he had ordered to serve a contempt committed outside of the court room.

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(Story on page sixteen.)

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TRIBUNE Photo
NEW WITNESS. Mrs. Minnie Murasky sheds light on the Higgins, when he was shot.

(Story on page four.)

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forty days we don't care," Mr. Garrett said. His lieutenants said the Democratic vote would be "Garrett" every time.

Bryan Takes a Hand.

But there is one person busy about the capitol who is not exactly keeping his hand off. He is a member of the house, but is that Democratic adviser, William J. Bryan. The Nebraska-Floridian is urging the Democrats to throw their strength to some "progressive Republican."

"I am expecting this congress to decide the election next year," said Mr. Bryan. "It will without doubt decide the issue. The two issues determine the candidates. It is likely to determine the candidates for President. The tide is running in favor of the Democratic party, as was shown by the increase in the Democrats elected to this congress and the strength of the progressive Republican vote. The two elements are now together—that is progress. The Republicans are to the reactionary Republicans or the progressive Democrats to the reactionary Republicans."

Progressives to Unity.

"How are these issues to be decided?" Col. Bryan was asked.

First by the organization of congress by the progressives. Next by the progressive Democrats and the progressive Republicans. Both houses take control of committee work and proceed to enact remedial legislation. A majority of the voters are progressive and a majority in each house is progressive. Why should not a progressive majority carry out its wishes as to progressive legislation?

The desirable thing from the Democratic standpoint would be for the progressive Republicans to support the candidates of the progressive Democrats for officers of congress because they outnumber the progressive Republicans. But this may not be possible, because the progressive Republicans may feel that the support of Democratic candidates would weaken their fight against reactionary Republicans.

Democrats Can Afford It.

The Democrats, being in the minority, and being unable to control either house by themselves, can better afford to support progressive Republican candidates for speaker and president pro tempore of the senate than to compel a union of progressive Republicans and reactionary Republicans.

"Such a combination would weaken the Democratic party in the next campaign, while a combination between the Democrats and the progressive Republicans would divide the Republican party and give the progressive element in the Republican party a chance.

"It is to the progressive element in the Republican party that the Democrats must look for votes. The Democratic party cannot expect to get votes from the reactionary side without taking a position so revolting as to drive more Democrats away than it can win Republicans."

Balding for Speaker.

The fight over the speakership began at the start of the speaker's session. The moment a quorum was secured Representative Anderson [Rep., Minn.] was on his feet to place Speaker Gillett in nomination for reelection. Then T. D. Nease [Dem., Ill.] in came again after two years' exile.

DEADLOCK IN LOWER HOUSE OVER SPEAKER HAS TWO PRECEDENTS

CHICAGO SCHEME TO FIND VALUE OF ROADS REJECTED

Original Cost to Date Idea of La Follette Beaten.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—The deadlock developed today in the house on the speakership, in which Representatives Gillett and Garrett are the leading candidates, has two precedents.

The first was in the Fifty-second congress, the last taking fifty-four ballots between Dec. 5, 1888, and Feb. 1, 1889.

The second was in the Fifty-second congress, which convened in 1891. The house failed to organize on the first day, but elected a speaker on the second.

Probably the most spectacular fight ever waged in the house was that in 1910, which resulted in the shearing of many powers from Speaker Cannon.

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FIRST BILLS TO IRRIGATE SAHARA FILED IN HOUSE

WHITE HOUSE UNSAFE; IMMEDIATE REPAIRS ADVISED BY ENGINEER

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—The White House has been declared unsafe. Conditions there are such that repair work and immediate remedial measures must be taken to prevent a possible calamity.

These disclosures were made today by Maj. Gen. Lansdale H. Beach, chief engineer of the army, in his annual report to the secretary of war. One of the recommendations of the report is that the building be repaired at the expense of the government.

Rep. Doyle (Illinois) for a Kick in Brew.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—[Special.]—The Interstate commerce commission today denied the petition of the national conference on valuation of American railroads, organized in Chicago, asking recommission of the records and a finding in each case of original cost to date of all carrier properties.

The action of the commission will in all probability force the case raised by the Chicago conference into the courts.

Senator La Follette (Rep., Wis.) was the moving spirit and chairman of the conference. Donald R. Richberg, counsel for the conference, served as spokesman. La Follette said of an adverse ruling he would seek an order of court to compel the commission to make such an estimate.

How Members Decided.

Chairman Meyer and Commissioners Hall, Lewis, and McChord voted the report. Commissioners Potter and Cox, "concurring with modification," declared the commission should make the findings asked for in the case to date could not be ascertained as a fact and that an "estimate of total original cost to date was not required by the law."

Commissioner Eastman dissented in part, reiterating his conviction that the commission should find a value for rate making purposes based on the "amounts invested, honesty and with a reasonable degree of providence in the property," and that to determine such investment it was necessary to know as nearly as may be what the property should have cost.

Commissioner McManamy, dissenting in part, said the commission should make a finding as to original cost to date.

Commissioners Atchison, Each and

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With Diamonds 35.00 to 350.00
Charm 5.00 to 100.00

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ALSO, A MARVELOUS CARVED CABINET made of genuine old French rosewood, supposed to have belonged to one of the old French emperors.

And an artistic OLD ENGLISH DESK CABINET inlaid with various colored woods.

An ANTIQUE MIRROR of the 15th century, beautifully inlaid with tortoise shell and pearl.

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HIS CHRISTMAS GIFT STORE

The FLORSHEIM SHOE



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The Parkway

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NAVY PLANS TRIP THIS SUMMER TO REDISCOVER POLE

President Approves Plan of Peary's Companion.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—A dash by air for the north pole will be launched by the navy department during the coming summer. Secretary Denby announced today that President Coolidge had given his specific approval to the project.

The project and date are still to be decided, a special naval board, headed by Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of naval aeronautics, having been appointed by Secretary Denby to prepare a detailed plan.

The project grew out of the desire of Robert A. Bartlett, the explorer who accompanied Robert E. Peary to the pole in 1909-99, when the pole was found, again to make that journey. Mr. Bartlett proposed the project to Secretary Denby.

Decide on Air Trip.

Naval aircraft experts feared that if a new "drifting" expedition were organized, others, perhaps under another flag, might attempt and complete a journey to the pole by air before the Roosevelt team could make half the distance. The decision to employ naval aircraft followed.

Mr. Bartlett, who is a Lieutenant commander in the naval reserve force, has been called to active service and appointed to the special planning board.

Admiral Moffett's board will decide where the line up of the team of

Admiral Peary; it is evidently fitting

to reason out everything. They'd say: "You're too logical. You put everything on the basis of the mind. You don't give anything to emotion."

"So I sympathize with you reasoning folk, you refined, logical people. You are in the teething period of spiritual regeneration. It's the simple folk who can change more easily."

Faith Reborn Logical.

But spiritual rebirth, Miss Pankhurst insisted, is the product of logical reasoning, and not of emotionalism. It's a scientific fact, she maintained.

"Tell that," the former suffragist urged, "to the university professors, to the dead, to the dead ones of them; to the self-satisfied people who think they are as good as anybody else. Tell that to your men of business, to your leaders in politics. Let them be convinced by the magnificent reasoning of the scriptures."

In the olden days, the English women

reminded her audience, religion was



"FAITH'S REBIRTH LOGICAL," GIRL EVANGELIST SAYS

Miss Pankhurst Assails Doubters Again.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

Religious conversion is no emotional, sentimental affair that defies reason and offends "your highly educated citizen," Miss Christabel Pankhurst, English evangelist, pointed out last night to several thousand men and women at the Methodist tabernacle, North avenue and Clark street.

Then, to prove her statement, she gave autographical.

Cites Own Experience.

"In the days of the fight for suffrage in England," she recited, "the cabinet minister who always wanted an unreasoning, emotional women to fight. They didn't like the way I tried to reason out everything. They'd say: 'O, you're too logical. You put everything on the basis of the mind. You don't give anything to emotion.'

"So I sympathize with you reasoning folk, you refined, logical people. You are in the teething period of spiritual regeneration. It's the simple folk who can change more easily."

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In the olden days, the English women

reminded her audience, religion was

thought to make an easy appeal to "the lower."

Now, she pointed out, "everything is mixed up." Often, the workman is puffed up, and boasts that he could run the universe better than any one else if given the chance. Frequently he is "no longer lowly."

AN Business Proposition.

"And the head of a big business," Miss Pankhurst declared, "often is tormented to death by a sense of his responsibility and trust."

"And so," she concluded, "the Bible has a message for every one. Let's go after everybody in Chicago."

A special noonday meeting for business people has been arranged for today from 12 to 1 p.m. at the First Methodist church, 1225 North Clark street, under the auspices of the Rev. P. W. Philpott of Moody church and Dr. James M. Gray of Moody Bible Institute.

Inventory Fixes Reddington Estate Value at \$1,000,000

WILLIAM H. REDDINGTON, his post master of the Standard Manufacturing company, left an estate of \$1,000,000, entirely invested in stocks and bonds, according to an inventory of his estate, approved yesterday by Assistant Probate Judge Harry G. Keats. The estate is to be divided among his widow, who received \$40,000, his son, his wife, and his daughter, Mrs. Ruth G. Griswold, 1232 Ridge avenue, Evanston.

Business Fifty Fifty.

Business was about equally divided yesterday, the first day of the fight, between the two groups. The Chicago Auction company sold 47 cars and the independent auction men 41. The normal day is about 100 cars.

H. Welch of Welch & Welch, 2 West South Water street, said the drop in prices came from the increased sale

WAR OF BROKERS BRINGS DROP IN PRICE OF FRUIT

With unprecedented crops of Florida and California oranges, lemons, grapefruit, and grapes ready for the market, prices on these commodities dropped from \$2 to 75 cents a case yesterday as rival Chicago fruit auction companies opened a battle for supremacy which, it is predicted, will affect the fruit industry of the entire country.

The battle is between the Chicago Fruit Auction company, representative of a small group of independent South Water street commission merchants, the Independent Fruit and Produce Auction company, just organized and representative of some 200 small shippers, buyers, and commission men.

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H. Welch of Welch & Welch, 2 West South Water street, said the drop in prices came from the increased sale

and that it would continue in effect because of the increase of distribution caused by having two auction companies operating instead of one. John Denny of Denny & Co., head of the group of big merchants represented by the Chicago Fruit Auction company, denied this.

"In the first place," Mr. Denny said, "we have a particularly big crop of everything this year. In the second, our bankers not only demand me of my liberty but of my property as well."

"That tells the story," said Mr. Irrgang, and he would not add to the statement.

The big merchants on South Water street, including those interested in the Chicago Fruit Auction company, have predicted that the new cooperative movement will not last long. Another of the leaders of the independents, however, scoffs at this.

"The buyers want two auction companies in Chicago," he said. "In addition to that I have statistics showing that independents in the last five years sold 54 per cent of the tonnage sold at auction."

"If anybody is forced to the wall it will be the members who try to corner the market, to tie up the terminals, and cut all the little fellows and independents out of the profits."

quiries simply showed the following telegram from Llewellyn A. Banks, one of the largest independent shippers in California:

"You can rely on me 100 per cent in your battle for individual rights in the fruit business throughout America. A special committee is being waged this moment by exchange [the California Fruit Growers' Exchange] and their bankers not only to demand me of my liberty but of my property as well."

"That tells the story."

Frank Cuneo, another one of the heads of the commission company, denied there is "fruit war" in progress.

"There is nothing to it," he said. "If they want to do business let them. We control 20 per cent of the output and we have the pick of the goods to sell. Supply and demand will govern prices."

But Mr. Welch still insisted that the formation of the new company was the result of the attempt by "the big fellows" to control the market and to "tie up" the railroad terminals.

Charles W. Irrgang, general manager of the new company, in answer to in-

quiries—applied education—is the greatest tool anyone can have in making a success socially or in business. The coupon below brings complete information.

GEN. LUDENDORFF SAYS FRENCH AIM TO RIP GERMANY

Seek to Destroy All of Teuton's Ideals.

BY LARRY RUE.

(Continued from page 1.)

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 3.—Gen. Ludendorff, in a signed statement to Tars Tatars, editor, after asserting that nothing can stop France "and its directing intelli-

gential forces" from destroying Ger-

many, openly avers that in its plan

of aggression Germany "has con-

sidered the possibility of war with

France and its under-vassals."

Gen. Ludendorff is usually represented as the symbol of the spirit of revenge in Germany. He took part in the Hitler putsch in Munich and was one of the leaders of the party.

Gen. Blaming Jews.

Gen. Ludendorff has been quoted innumerable times in the newspapers, but he is rarely under oath interviews published in Europe and America in which he is charged with blaming the Jews for world misery, saying the German Jews are no worse than any others. Also are various remarks attributed to him of disliking Adolf Hitler. Despite his connection with the putsch, the general is still free, and he openly criticizes Dictator von Kahr and other members of the Bavarian government.

In order to get the real impressions

of Gen. Ludendorff, Tars Tatars submitted a list of questions asking the question under which Gen. Ludendorff would lead Germany out of the present catastrophe, how he would liberate the occupied regions, what he considers the ultimate objective of Germany, how the German Army could be used to fulfill its obligations, and what policy Germany should adopt for the future.

Gen. Ludendorff's Statement.

His statement follows:

"The questions you ask are on the main and of historical matters which are everything else but real. Nothing can hinder or prevent France and its directing intelligent forces from destroying Germany, France, Russia, and thereby the Germanic ortho and culture towards civilization, which consists of truth, honor, trustworthiness, and the highest moral idealism, and the unworldly American people would deny these facts."

"France is trying to stop up at the main hinge of greatness of Germany and a people who have had the most important place in the world by regarding Germany as the most dangerous enemy of all things culture, trade, commerce, and influence. France is making her powerless, but Germany herself and not France alone makes us powerless."

Dr. Eliot's Five-Foot Shelf of Books.

The books that make men think straight and talk well.

Every well-informed man and woman should at least know something about this famous library.

The free book tells about it—how Dr. Eliot has put into his Five-Foot Shelf "the essentials of a liberal education," how he has arranged it that even "fifteen minutes a day" are enough, how in pleasant moments of spare time, by using the reading courses Dr. Eliot has provided for you, you can get the knowledge of literature and life, the culture, the broad viewpoint that every university strives to give.

Every reader of this column is invited to have a copy of this handsome little book.

It is free, it will be sent by mail, and involves no obligation of any sort. Merely clip the coupon and mail it today.

Send for this FREE booklet that gives Dr. Eliot's own plan of reading.

Dr. Eliot's Five-Foot Shelf of Books.

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For pearls exclusively

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8 Rue Lafayette, Paris

How Much Is Your Piano or Phonograph Worth?—Do You Know?

Why not have your piano or phonograph appraised by us to see how much it really is worth before you buy any new piano. Mail in the coupon below and we will send you our blank to be filled out or we will send our estimator without costing you one cent or placing you under any obligation whatsoever.

A small deposit will hold any article till Christmas.

The House of Pearls

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FORD WET DUPE, PARTY A BLIND, CLAIM IN DAKOTA

HIGHWAY COPS ON GRILL IN BEER MURDER

Sheriff Calls Three to Explain.

(Continued from first page.)

Drys Say Auto Man Has No Part in Liquor Plot.

Pierre, S. D., Dec. 3.—[By the Associated Press.]—South Dakota's political battle lines for the state proposal meetings tomorrow were shattered tonight by an eleventh hour bomb shell from the Anti-Saloon league branding the Ford for President movement as a "spoke screen" marking a concerted effort of the national and state prohibition organizations to capture delegates to the Democratic national convention.

A statement by the Anti-Saloon league's state superintendent, H. E. Dawes of Mitchell, characterized the Ford boom as a "blind" through which the "great wet organizations of the country" were trying to get wet delegates to the Democratic national convention.

Dry Ford Backs Movie.

The movement has neither Ford dissociated, and is sponsored in various states which have primary laws by men who "are notorious for their advocacy." Ford himself is a victim of the plot, the drys say, adding that Ford always has favored prohibition.

Denial of the charges was made by James F. Williamson of Watertown, president of the South Dakota Ford.

Harmony conferences between McAdoo and Ford supporters in the Democratic party and fusion efforts between the Democratic and Farmer-Labor parties were virtually disrupted, while in the Republic the plot was well under way through the fore in a manner which may result in a new alignment of forces before the convention gathering at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to select presidential and state office candidates for the March primaries.

Asks U. S. Distribution.

The Farmer-Labor tentative platform was made public by E. L. Gordon of Huron, secretary of the South Dakota Federation of Labor. This platform framed by a special committee of which James F. Williamson, the Ford club president, is a member, calls for "government distribution of alcoholic products." The plank, the first in the suggested platform, reads:

"That prohibition may be perfected, and the cost of detection and prosecution greatly reduced, we propose a more extended and extended for American citizenship in the use of stimulants and government distribution of all alcoholic products, for lawful use, at first cost, plus the cost of distribution."

With his circular Mr. Dawes also made public originals of letters which he said had been received by himself from men from the National Anti-Saloon league urging support of a movement for the "repeal or modification of the Volstead act."

FORD ADMITS IT WOULD BE FUNNY IF HE RAN IN 1924

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—[Special to the Tribune.]—Henry Ford called on President Coolidge at the White House today, primarily, it was said, in connection with the Muscle Shoals project. Later he called on Secretary of War Weeks.

His original offer for the big Alabam power project, Mr. Ford let it be known, still stands. He has no intention of revoking that offer, however, nor of making a new one. This offer was for a period of twenty years and he wanted a ninety-nine year lease and because he would not specifically guarantee to manufacture fertilizer. Secretary Weeks submitted the offer to Congress without endorsement.

Mr. Ford was reticent regarding the reports that he would run for the presidency. Asked for a statement, he replied:

"Haw! That would be funny, wouldn't it?"

SAVOY

BEST FOR MORE THAN SIXTY YEARS
FRUIT SALAD



All SAVOY foods are guaranteed the very best. Should they fail to please, your grocer is authorized to refund full purchase price. For your protection insist on SAVOY.

Luscious peaches; pineapple of wonderful flavor; delicious apricots; pears and big red cherries, form this delightful new salad. Proportioned to form a perfect blend of flavors.

Highest Quality—Reasonable Prices
STEELE-WEDELES COMPANY, CHICAGO
Superior Quality Food Products

Frank and his brother, Frank and Joseph, were driven to the roadside by Morris. According to Frank Skoff, Joseph Skoff became involved in a quarrel with one of the entertainers, Peggy Stevens, 25 West Erie street. One of the other women ran to call Heywood.

"Heywood and the bouncer came in. Frank Skoff testified at the inquest, "Heywood scolded with my brother, whirled him around, and shot him twice in the back. He gave Adolph another whirl and while they were facing each other he fired again. Everybody in the place ran out and we dragged Adolph to the car."

Heywood Shot.

The wounded boy was taken to St. Anne's hospital, where he died. Nurses Helen Blits and Miss Irene Allen, who attended him, testified that in his delirious moments of consciousness he repeated three times the sentence: "Harry shot me."

Heywood appeared at the detective bureau later in the day and complained that four men had attempted to hold up the inn. He said he had been some time in the car when confronted by the Skoff brothers and Morris denied he had been shooting at all, although he identified them as three of the alleged holdup men.

The Stevens girl and the two other women, Dorothy Ward, 4030 South Michigan avenue, and Rodney Barker, 3000 South Michigan avenue, and Adolph Skoff, 21 years old, in a quarrel with another patron at the roadside house and the shooting followed.

Assistant Prosecutors Frank Pease and Frank Matousek announced he had told both Heywood and Steffanini to Cicero today and formally charge them with the killing.

STEAL ALCOHOL CARGO

A truck containing 100 cases of denatured alcohol was stolen by bandits yesterday afternoon after the driver, William Rasmussen, 2644 North La Vergne avenue, had been overpowered and kidnapped. The alcohol, evidently mistaken by the bandits for grain alcohol, belonged to the Cragin Manufacturing company, 1832 North Laramie avenue.

The theft occurred at Harrison and Sangamon streets. A dilapidated car, according to Rasmussen, shoved his truck against the curbing and two of its occupants leaped out and at the point of revolvers, forced him into their car. The third bandit made off with the truck.

TELL CONFLICTING STORIES.
Skoff's two brothers, Thomas Norris, 2200 North Mango avenue, and three girl entertainers in the resort are held as material witnesses to the killing pending resumption of the inquest on Friday.

Conflicting stories told by Heywood, the Skoff brothers, and the women caused police to hold them all. Skoff, who lived at 2125 North Mango

PRINTING
Prices Are Down

We have eliminated all the trifles and foibles that have surrounded the selling and production of Printing and have CUT THE PRICES accordingly

250 Business Cards for \$1.50
500 for \$2.00, 1000 for \$2.50

Letter Heads and Envelopes
250 both \$2.00, 500 both \$4.00
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Other Printing at equally low prices. Order by MAIL, and send your check with the order—the ONLY WAY you can buy at these prices. Free delivery anywhere. Cash back if not satisfied.

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With samples and prices of Business Cards, Letter Heads, Envelopes, Bill Heads, Statements and Adv. Blotters, will be sent you for a DIME. It is not a large book, but the finest of its kind ever issued. The Book holds a coupon that CREDITS the Dime on \$2 order.

Send for The Campbell Book Today. Write your name and address on any kind of paper, fold it round a Dime, place in envelope and address to us.

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Invited out to dinner? How about your nails? They'll be completely done tonight. Glass will give them just the touch of refinement you want. Applied in two minutes it imparts a fashionable sheen to them or the nail surface. Needs no buffing. Lasts a long time. Are You Proud of Your Nails?

GLAZO
LASTS 3 TIMES AS LONG
NO BUFFING.

MORRIS ASSERTS SWEDEN SOLVED DRINK PROBLEM

Limit Rum, but Not Beer and Wine.

Sweden, operating under a government allotment plan for the distribution of hard liquors and with the wine and beer, has found a successful scheme for dealing with the wet and dry question, says Ira Nelson Morris, for ten years manager of the Scandinavian country, who has just returned to Chicago.

W h e n d r y forces attempted to put prohibition into effect, Mr. Morris said, opponents of the bone dry plan came forward with the present scheme. It was adopted, and was successful, he adds.

Mr. Morris returned to the United States on Sunday. He landed in New

York and came at once to Chicago. He will remain here at the Hotel Drake for two weeks, after which he will go to Washington.

"In Sweden the government han-

ds all the hard liquor," he said.

"Every person who is of age is enti-

tled to a 'mot,' which is an allot-

ment book, from the government.

"Harry shot me."

Heywood and the bouncer came in.

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Adolph was paroled from Joliet

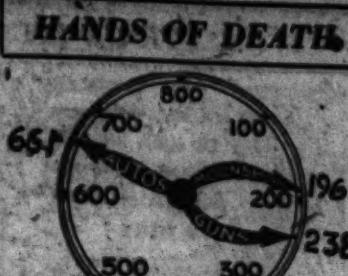
Prison yesterday.

He was held in the Hotel Drake

overnight.

GIRL JOY RIDERS DEFEND DRIVER OF DEATH AUTO

Rally to Leroy Wilcox at
the Inquest.



The clock indicates the number of deaths caused by automobiles, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

smaller size
or gifts
little more than do-
and sizes is one of the
ally well selected.



Mosoul rugs

3 1/2 x 5 1/2 feet

7.50

or use in the hall and liv-
ing room.

Persian Mosoul
rugs, 47.50

Average size 3x6 feet
in characteristically rich
designs and colorings.

6 x 5, at \$95
comprehensive choice.

the gums
or rheumatism



"The Viewpoint of the Employee is the
Most Neglected Asset in Industry."

THIS man has just been "fired" from your
plant. You may not know the reason.
You may not know the man. You may not
know, even, that he has been discharged.

BUT he may be one of your most valuable
employees. As he stalks out your factory gate
he takes with him a considerable share of your
rightful profits. The wages paid him while he
was "green"—the money you would have
received from his skill; all this becomes an ir-
recoverable loss the moment he is "fired." And
these cuts in your profits are multiplied by
perhaps scores of similar dismissals each year.

Maybe this man was "fired" because he mis-
understood himself and his job. Perhaps you
must suffer this loss because a foreman mis-
understood him. Whatever the reason, we can
engage to correct this and similar conditions
that are causing losses of one-fourth the pay-
roll in even supposedly well-managed plants,
with serious damage to employer and employee.

Executives, everywhere, have evidenced unusual interest
in our booklet, "Shopping Payroll Losses." We will be
glad to send you a copy if you will write to
our business stationery. Please address Dept. N 11.

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INDUSTRIAL CO-OPERATION PRODUCTION ENGINEERING

208 S. La Salle St., Chicago

NEW YORK CLEVELAND BOSTON PHILADELPHIA ST. LOUIS TORONTO
Largest organization of its kind in the world

August E. Drexler,
and others to better me this
day of October, 1923.
San Francisco, Calif.

Check King
the King of all
checking pencils

50¢
Good Dealers sell
as fast as they can get
them
Price \$9.00
At your electrical dealer

Cold feet start many
a head cold

Speed the blood—help nature.
You get quick heat in the
SIMPLEX—just the right
heat prescribed by medical
authorities to curb many po-
tential ailments. Just plug
your SIMPLEX Heat Pad in at
any light socket and snuggle
down in comfort.

\$9.00

At your electrical dealer

Simplex
ELECTRIC HEATING PAD

Ask for Horlick's
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Soft MILK
and Malt
Graham
The Food
for All
Age

Not Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

BEAUTY'S SUIT AGAINST THORNE BEGINS IN COURT

Lygo Heart Balm Jury Is Being Picked.

(Picture on back page.)

Mary Lygo's \$100,000 breach of promise
suit against Gordon C. Thorne, wealthy
clubman and bon vivant, was called
yesterday before Superior Judge
Joseph B. David.

Prospective jurors heard the judge
briefly explain the case.

"A young woman by the name of
Lygo says a man by the name of
Thorne refused to carry out his promise
to marry her and asks \$100,000
damages," Judge David declared.

Boy Will Testify Tomorrow.

Charles E. Erbstein is attorney for
Miss Lygo against Thorne's mother, Mrs.
Katherine Thorne, who is alleged to
have called the girl a "vampire" in
the heart balm suit.

Another \$100,000 suit, filed by Miss
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Boy, 10 Years, Killed
Under Wheels of Wagon

Warder Alles, 10 years old, 5729
Harper avenue, was killed yesterday
when he was run over by a wagon at
59th street and Blackstone avenue. The
driver was Herbert Ribbentrop, 7546
Stewart avenue.

John B. Barrall of Clyde, Ill., who was
struck by a taxicab Sunday at 2111
Dearborn street and Wabash avenue, died
early this morning in St. Luke's
hospital.

Killed in Auto Crash.

While the coroner's jury heard the
testimony in the Wilcox case, the
automobile list in the coroner's office
was increased by the death of Peter
Krispino, 44, of 8110 Erie avenue.

Krispino, machine cooled with a car
driven by Phillip Nulta, 4902 Cornell
avenue, at 35th and Halsted streets.
At 8:15 a.m. it was not "Frances Casper and
Leroy Wilcox" who had said, "Let's
go" after they had struck the
woman who was on West
Lake street near Wolf road.

Nothing Wrong," Dixie Says.

The blonde "Dixie" told Assistant
State's Attorney Harry R. Menden-
dell that there was something the matter
with the stenographer's transcript that
she had confessed to Coroner
Ward that she had seen the woman
that was on West

Lake street near Wolf road.

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Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 5, 1902, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1923.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES,
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET,
NEW YORK—1515 FIFTH AVENUE,
WASHINGTON—1414 FIFTH AVENUE,
LOS ANGELES—400 HAAS BUILDING,
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4,
PARIS—12 RUE SUEZ,
BERLIN—14 RUE LINDEN,
HOTEL—HOTEL EXCELSIOR,
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS,
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII,
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be on the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 3—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Provide Elevated Sidewalks for the Downtown District.

THE DICTATOR WITHIN.

Christabel Pankhurst is in Chicago speaking at the Moody tabernacle. When her mother, widowed, found England was a hard place for a woman trying to support herself and was advised by Mr. Balfour to kick up a row, Miss Pankhurst joined in it. She thought that if women had votes the world would be greatly improved, if not remade.

When the war came Miss Pankhurst thought that if it were won for the cause of England the world would be greatly improved or remade. Her enthusiasm in both these causes was holy and people thought of her as Joan of Arc. She was a really great force. She won the suffragettes to the war cause. Her work for its victorious ending prevailed. Her work for votes was successful. The two great things which she wanted for the betterment of human life were done. Both were mechanistic. A political system was changed. A military system was destroyed.

Miss Pankhurst then found that life, instead of being better, as she saw it, was worse, not because of the things which had been done, but in spite of them. The two great crusades in shining armor had not slain dragons or overthrown Satan. She was, as she says, disillusioned. It was tragic to have hopes realized and then see them die when young in the hand. She must have inquired of herself and of surroundings in a great deal of unhappiness before she found what was the answer to her. Grace springs from within. It is not the effect of external causes upon people but the effect of causes within people.

Human goodness is not mechanical or the product of machines. It is found in the love conscience and the inner desire for virtue. The soul of man is not in a statue but in himself. Miss Pankhurst remains a crusader, but her new appeal is not for laws, not for new machines of life or for the destruction of old ones, but for an awakening of the inner court of mankind, which decides between good and bad. She has found a religion and is preaching it in an effort to persuade people that the dangers to a moral society are in them and not in others.

This is a doctrine of individualistic responsibility which has represented THE TRIBUNE's conviction and has had its support. Laws are rules or procedures which keep order. Two righteous people on an island would not need law, but 100,000 righteous people on a continent would for their own orderly procedure, but their laws would not make them good. If laws against murder and theft and for public morality did not represent the convictions of the people they would be useless. They punish infractions, but they do not put the desire for virtue in mankind.

In America there is great belief in betterment by mechanical device, by statutes and rules made by people who have ideas and convictions and with them either adopted by others or forced upon them. This does not work, as Miss Pankhurst found in England. Women were given votes, but that did not cure the moral ills which prevailed when only men voted. Good comes from the desire of the individual and not from the will of another.

Laws may protect people from violence and injustice, but they cannot create the desire for democracy and justice and common welfare upon which a moral society rests. The dictator is inside.

USE COUNTY POLICE FOR PROTECTION, NOT POLITICS.

President Cormak of the Cook county board and Sheriff Hoffman are engaged in a bitter argument for control of the county highway police. Mr. Cormak asserts that the sheriff is "trying to hog all the patronage in the county" and that "we propose that the county police shall be under control of the county board, taken out of the political and put under civil service." Mr. Hoffman says Mr. Cormak is trying to build up a political machine, make the county outside Chicago Democratic, and ignore a court decision that the sheriff is the chief law enforcement officer of the county and as such has full power and control over deputies and the county police.

Unquestionably, as both men admit, politics is an important factor in the discussion. Any man in an important public office can, and in most cases does, use his official prerogatives to strengthen his political position. That does not mean necessarily that the results are evil.

The check against evil is to elect such men to office as we may reasonably expect to use their powers for the public benefit. It may be assumed in this case that that has been done. If that assumption is right, the proper course is to hold each accountable for the unsatisfactory conduct of his office. Doing that, we must hold the sheriff responsible for law enforcement through the county. That being the case, we cannot let his hand be most direct the county law enforcement agents.

The president of the board, on the other hand, is the chief of a broad administrative body. He is not responsible to the sheriff nor the sheriff to him. Each is responsible to the people. Each has enough to do without interfering with the other. In the circumstances it appears that the sheriff

is on more solid ground in this argument than is the board president.

In the absence of state police we need efficient county highway police. To be efficient they must be under the direction of a capable individual, not a board. Also, to be effective their numbers must be adequate. The sheriff's appeal for 100 more men appears reasonable. They ought to pay for them selves in reduction of crime.

UNCLEAN.

Mayor Dyer says that there may be controversies over a number of issues in the city, but that there cannot be any over the need and the ability of the city to keep itself clean. He says it can be done. Heretofore the idea has been that it could not.

Winter usually causes Chicago to question its common decency. Alleys are ash heaps. The uncleanliness which is everywhere must have a depressing effect upon citizenship. It represents a low standard of living and with all its implications. It is as a family reconciled to filth, and that is a confession of degeneration.

Unscrupulous ugliness is a civic crime. When a city makes itself a pile of ashes and garbage, clouded with smoke, it ceases to be a fit place for habitation and it will raise a breed which does not care what goes right or what goes wrong.

NOW WE'LL MAKE IT GOOD.

In a few days Chicago can begin to watch itself pile up in a mass of hard knots. The Christmas rush will be on in earnest and citizens who think that a large city can get along with the methods of a small one will see how nearly they are right. People will get downtown and wonder if they ever will see their homes again. Street cars will be jammed for blocks and when the whistle blows they will not move because they will have no place to go.

Traffic police will look at tangles of surface cars, trucks, automobiles, and pedestrians which they never expect to see straightened out. There will be a brisk metropolis of turkeys turned on their backs.

It will be apparent that what Chicago does not need is a subway and what it does need is the surface car loop seeking the greatest congestion to make experiment whether a two car train can curve into the crowd or not.

In this seasonal abnormal of traffic the city may see what will be normal within a few years. Increase of population will give it an everyday congestion just what it has in the preliminaries to the holidays. It is Chicago theory that it can ignore the fact that it is growing and can continue to go along with what it had in transportation fifteen years ago. Maybe it can be done, but it will be interesting to watch it.

WHO BLOCKS CONGRESS?

It is claimed that of the twenty-four representatives who did not vote for Mr. Gillett in the Republican caucus twenty will support the deadlock on organization of the house. It is interesting to note that of the twenty-four and probably of the twenty who will stand pat eleven are from Wisconsin, five from Minnesota, one is from North Dakota, three from Illinois, two from Michigan, and one from New York. The backbone of the revolt is of course the Wisconsin vote controlled by La Follette, with five from Minnesota and one from North Dakota.

The analysis shows that the obstruction is not to be taken seriously as a political phenomenon. Mr. La Follette is the boss of Wisconsin, and as long as the people of the state retain him Wisconsin's share in government must be negative. His influence has what may be called by analogy a nuisance value and no more. The deadlock is a political nuisance, but it is not of a kind to justify important concession, if minor laws saving ones will not break it. The program of legislation proposed by the group includes some items on the Mellon plan, but others which have no merit except as vote catchers. If the latter are urged no concessions ought to be made upon them, as, for example, the restoration of the excess profits tax, the tax on undistributed profits, unless very conservative; the retention of the unproductive higher surtax brackets, the attempt to weaken the power of the Supreme court to protect the constitution, and some others.

Tax relief, as a Democratic leader has recently said, ought to be taken out of party politics, and if this wise and patriotic view is endorsed by a substantial following in his party it should be possible to clear up the parliamentary situation so as to permit essential legislation in spite of the effort of a small minority of malcontents to exploit it for their own political profit.

WHEN JUST SO IT'S BAR LIQUOR.

[From the dear old Trub.]

BAR LIQUOR IN

ALL GUISES AT ONWENTZIA CLUB

J. B. C.

THEY ARE SENT DOWN BY EXPRESS FROM SEATTLE.

Editorial of the Day
THE BIG ISSUE.
Rock Island Argus.

What is more upon the public mind nowadays requires no astrologer to determine. That matter is taxation. Relief from crude taxation and excessive taxation is what a large part of the community wants. And the majority is likely to be strong for that man who advocates such relief or shows it can be had. Political leadership of the kind indicated for the purposes would have a fight on its hands, likely enough it might get for itself the biggest battle possible. But President Coolidge has done well in getting behind Secretary Mellon.

And it is to be doubted whether he can realize his ambitious to obtain election unless he comes on expressly for a program and the right program. In 1920 any Republican who was nominated was certain of election. Hence the strife was all in the Chicago convention. In 1924 not any Republican who may be nominated can be elected. Only a Republican who has a positive character, who knows where he is headed, who is headed the right way, and who can convince the voters of the fact, can be elected. To be nominated merely and to fall to be elected is too empty an honor for Mr. Coolidge to covet.

Taxation relief is the true Republican issue. If it is not made the issue the Republican party is likely to be on the defensive in the campaign and to suffer from the disadvantage. Mr. Mellon's proposals mean a strenuous fight this winter. If they can be carried, Mr. Coolidge can go before the electorate with the prestige of a great thing done. If they cannot, Mr. Coolidge can appeal to the country on a great program. The program is a winning one, if carried by a strenuous leader. But pugnacious round about it will not serve.

NOT SCOTCH.
A Scot whose name was Macintosh, and who was proud of the fact that he was directly descended from the chief of the clan, was having a dispute over the fare he owed a taxi driver.

The man with the other talked loud and harshly, and it angered the Highlander.

"Do you know who I am?" he demanded, proudly drawing himself up to his full height. "I'm a Macintosh."

The taxi driver snorted.

"I don't care if you're an umbrella," he said. "I'll have my right," he said.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the
quips fall where they may.

SONG FROM EXILE.

I shall come back to you once again, after
Winter has taken his long leave, and then
You'll forever love, all sadness, and laughter
Will live in the depths of your calm eyes again.

Cold is the wind on the hills, and the valleys
Hold not a hint of the oriole's song;
Dead lie the leaves in the dark forest-alleyes—
CLean snow shall bury them there, before long.

How shall bury them soon in their sorrow,
And mantle the clean-garnered meadow in
white—

But never you worry, dear heart, for, tomorrow,
Spring shall write "fins" to winter's long night.

And then, when the wearisome days of December
Have slipped down the dim corridor of the years,
April will come, love, and you will remember
What I have sung here to quiet your fears...

I shall come back to you once again, after
Winter has gone his long journey, and then
There'll be an end of all sadness, and laughter
Will live in the depths of your calm eyes again.

Bitterroot Bill.

—The Chicago Tribune.

MANY contrives have risen to say we were wrong when, in our second inaugural address, we credited old Horace Greeley with the famous phrase, "The way to resume is to resume." Most of them declared Salmon Portland Chase, secretary of the treasury under Lincoln, coined the expression, and others said it belonged to Gen. Grant or John Sherman. It is time we gave our authority.

JAMES FORD RHODES in his "History of the United States" says in Vol. VI, page 341: "At the time immediately following the war, when the country was so eager to get back to peace, many people would listen with approval even to Greeley's suggestion, 'The way to resume is to resume.'

WHY MAKE A SWILL PRESIDENT.

[From the New Orleans States.]

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 20.—Advice from the A. and B. college are to the effect that John Borden, multimillionaire, has presented an institute with Jackson Orion King, the international grand champion. Dr. John, a boy, valued at \$25,000. He will head the school which is one of the finest in the country.

WHY IS IT ON THE PRESS.

Dear R. H. L.: I have daily expected to see the list of shareholders in our new famous book split inquiry appear in a new Blue Book called "Hooton Hoo" in Chicago.

—The Chicago Tribune.

IN FULL POSSESSION OF HIS FACULTIES.

At Sixty-third and Cottage Grove the police man said to the late reveler: "If you take the 'L' at the time immediately following the war, when the country was so eager to get back to peace, many people would listen with approval even to Greeley's suggestion, 'The way to resume is to resume.'

—The Chicago Tribune.

ON GREELEY SET IT WAS THAT ONE ABOUT BILL READING FOR PRESIDENT.

[From the Wisconsin Daily, via Open Dispensary.]

Mr. Frolich won the first prize of \$10 in the April advertisement contest conducted by the Iowa and Corn Belt Farmer and he recently had a joke accepted by the Chicago Herald and Examiner.

WE RELIEVE anything James Ford Rhodes says in his history. We checked him up in more than fifty instances from records on file in the Congressional library in Washington, and Mr. Rhodes was always right. His history, covering the period between 1856 and 1896, is at once the most authoritative and best written of any that has been published. Mr. Rhodes is the Ashton Stevens of historians. He not only tells you the facts, but he dresses them in delightful language and takes you back of the scenes and lets you see and hear for yourself.

ANY ONE of Mr. Rhodes' eight volumes is much more interesting than any of the six best sellers. Night after night, when we were snugly tucked in bed, we've read Rhodes' history until the cold gray light of dawn came filtering in through the windows. If James Ford Rhodes says it was Greeley, then it was Greeley.

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OPEN TO 6 P.M.—UNTIL CHRISTMAS. HOURS FOR BUSINESS WILL BE 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

The Road to Christmas Starts Everywhere and Leads Through The Store of the Christmas Spirit



Tip o' the Toe Gifts

Doorknocker—replicas of old English Knockers in bronze: Shakespeare's Stratford house; Old Curiosity Shop; the high-backed old Manse Cat; Micawber, waiting for the latch to turn up, faces plump Pickwick, and both bow politely to Little Dorrit. These and other styles, \$1.75 up. *Second Floor, Middle, Wabash*

Venetian Grotesque in miniature for quaint ash trays or nut holders. Very clever conceits, and most unusual gifts, \$4 up. *Second Floor, South, Wabash*

Cigarette Cases of Venetian Leather, decorated and tooled. Soft and flexible, inconspicuous in size. Some have exquisite petit-point medallion, \$5 to \$12. *First Floor, Middle, Wabash*

Snapshot Picture Frames dainty and tiny, single or double, oval and square. In effective mosaic designs, \$2.50. *Infant's Studio—6th Floor*

Pillows; hemstitched and embroidered, 75c up; hand embroidered, \$1.95 up. *Infant's Studio—6th Floor*

Chinese Seals of bronze give an exotic impress to letters, or may be used as effective paper weights. Figures represent the grotesque animals of Chinese mythology. \$1.75 up. *Second Floor, Middle, Wabash*

Their Own Furniture Brightens The Children's Own Domain

FURNITURE of their very own, made just like that of the grownups, makes the Christmas store hour and other hours doubly precious:

Fibre Rocker Rocks With the Story's Rhythm

With cretonne covered seat, in a choice of finishes—ivory, baronial and frosted brown, bronze and blue finishes, special, \$9.75.

Fumed Oak Rocker, \$1.75—is equally welcome to the enraptured listener. It is specially priced, \$1.75.

Ivory Desk and Chair For Social Correspondence

Daintily decorated, and most essential for heavy social correspondence, or for playing school, special, \$12.75.

A High Chair Helps Sitting-up Exercises

In ivory and blue, ivory and mahogany, for the very youngest, it is specially priced, \$5.75.

Printpack Stationery Has Many Holiday Uses

FOR the everyday matters of correspondence, connected with Christmas ordering and preparations of one kind or another, and, after the holidays, for informal writing purposes, Printpack is most convenient Stationery. Its makeup is neat, dignified, and an economy, both of time and money, since the printing of one's name and address is done in simple, very readable type, on paper of smooth, white finish. The price is very moderate.

200 single sheets, 6x7 inches, with 100 envelopes, printed in dark blue, \$1.

100 semi-business sheets for men, with 100 envelopes, \$1.50.

100 folded sheets, 6x7 inches, with 100 envelopes, \$1.50.

First Floor, North, Wabash

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100 folded sheets, 6x7 inches, with 100 envelopes, \$1.50.

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Printpack Stationery

For the everyday matters of correspondence, connected with Christmas ordering and preparations of one kind or another, and, after the holidays, for informal writing purposes, Printpack is most convenient Stationery. Its makeup is neat, dignified, and an economy, both of time and money, since the printing of one's name and address is done in simple, very readable type, on paper of smooth, white finish. The price is very moderate.

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NEED ACUTE HERE FOR SOME GOOD FELLOW'S BOUNTY

GOOD FELLOWS!

Here's a Form to Fill Out. It Will Aid You in Stating Your Plans for Helping Poor Kids.

If you will be a Good Fellow on Christmas day to some family of poor children in Chicago, please fill out the attached blank and send it to The Tribune Good Fellow Department.

I live at street

I will be Santa Claus to children (as many as you wish)

Please give me the names of children in (state what section of the city you prefer to have assigned to you).

Sign your name 

Scrap of silk—from coffins.

Grim bits of dross. Material symbols of wealth.

Cloth of another kind. Sheet silk from old caskets.

Silk—from coffins.

It is a bitter fate that makes

two little girls—members of the X family on the west side—so happy to play with the

things that are left over after a casket maker has done his day's work. The father

unable to work, the mother's health

almost gone, the meager purse so

empty that it is but an ache in the mother's heart.

But there are little girls, who play

all day with the tiny dolls, who have

grown in caskets.

They are accustomed to the

hungry ache in their stomachs.

They are accustomed

to the disease of poverty.

They have been poor for a

long time. Dry

tired, pale checked

little children

they are. Quite pathetic. Enough to

make my heart sick.

Last night I found two discarded dolls in an alley. Their eyes brightened. They sat for their home, shouting with joy, tickled to death with the naked dolls. The mother smiled and next day she gave them scraps of silk. She has a temporary job in a casket factory. She picked up the left overs before she went to bed last night. Women can't describe the happiness of the two girls as they sat about dressing their dolls with—casket silk.

Now the family is but one of 2,500 awaiting Good Fellows at The Tribune public service store, 11 South Dearborn street. All of these families are desperately poor, but some are more so than others. Some are actually bordering to death. While others only suffer hunger once or twice a week. Some are like the X's. Others are better off.

To the slogan "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early," The Tribune wishes to add "Do Your Good Fellow Shopping Early." Do it now.

If you go to the Good Fellow headquarters this morning you can have

your pick of the 2,500 poor families.



HOLD SURFACE LINES RIGHTS EXPIRE IN 1927

Every night the Chicago Surface Lines now in use terminates on Feb. 1, 1927, declared administration leaders yesterday, in answer to rumors that the traction companies would resist effort to municipalize their properties with a claim to perpetual franchises as long as they obeyed the state com-

merce commission's regulations. It is said that the traction companies will argue that, having secured the city's consent to use the streets, it was eligible for a certificate of convenience and necessity from the state commerce commission. Utilitists operating when the state commerce commission was created in 1921 secured such certificates automatically by filing certain required reports, and the Surface Lines' lawyers are said to rule that the certificate is irrevocable except for violation of the state body's rules.

FOXHALL KEENE
IN BED, HURT BY
FALL OFF HORSE

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 4.—(Special) —Foxhall P. Keene, nationally known sportsman, is confined to his home on 1111 Lady's Manor, 11th and 12th Streets, just received yesterday when he was thrown from his horse during a fox hunt. His injuries are not serious, it is said.

The horse, Mr. Keene was riding, fell at a jump, throwing him to earth. Friends took Mr. Keene home. He is being treated for severe bruises.

Wife of Don Marquis,
Columnist, Dies in East

New York, Dec. 2.—Mrs. Reina Holmes, widow of the late Louis R. Belden, died yesterday at her home, 601 Stratford place, at the age of 82 years. She is survived by her son Carl, Fred W. Belden, Henry Louis and Ernest L. Belden—two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Belden and Mrs. Ethel Belden, who was also the mother of the late Mrs. Karl Belden. The funeral will be held from the late residence at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be at Graceland.

Mrs. Helen Holmes, Widow
of Minister, Dies at 85

Mrs. Helen Holmes, widow of the Rev. J. Holmes, died yesterday in Palatine, Ill. She was 85 years old. Her late husband, pastor of the Methodist church in Palatine, had been one of the leaders in the Rock River conference, in church work for fifty-seven years. She leaves three children. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

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DEATH NOTICES

BAD EGGS FORCE
MORE BRITONS TO
QUIT CAMPAIGNSCandidate Declares 20
Gunmen Trail Him.

BY THOMAS RYAN

(WORLD WAR NEWS SERVICE) (Continued from page 1) By the Chicago Tribune (London, Dec. 3)—[Tribune Radio]—Increasing rowdiness, accompanied by stone smashing and egg throwing, caused more British candidates to show up the sponge and cease electing today.

H. Hogbin, Liberal candidate in North Battersea, opposing the Hindu laborite, Mr. Subhas Chandra Bose, twenty gunmen were trying to get him. He says they watch outside of his office and shadow him.

A mob attacked Winston Churchill at a meeting at Walthamstow tonight. Socialists surrounded his motor car and jolted at him as bricks smashed the window. Five hundred men and foot police aided Mr. Churchill to get away. He had to abandon one meeting to the threatening mob.

"Atlantic Ocean a Free Trader."

David Lloyd George, speaking at Greenwich, said:

"This week the United States ship board has been explaining that the United States in building ships can't compete with Great Britain because one result of the tariff is a rise in the price of ship building materials of 15 per cent, and ships could be turned out in Clyde cheaper than in the United States. However, they are no 'tariffs'?" The Atlantic Ocean a Free Trader."

A speech of countries which can not pay their war debts. Mr. Lloyd George said:

"I advise them to put on another tariff. Tell a man reform coin that stands up with the dollar like our sovereign."

Birkbeck Defends Lloyd George.

Lord Birkbeck, Conservative, one of the most ardent supporters of Mr. Lloyd George, took up cudgels in his former foe's defense, in a speech at Eccles. "I feel deeply the asperation cast on Mr. Lloyd George that he is only a vain talker. Such a description of the man who rendered an incomparable service to the darkest days of the history of the empire in idle, delusive words."

Although Lord Birkbeck is campaigning for Prime Minister Baldwin, his speech arouses further speculation regarding a possible center party, in which all of his constituents might be included. In his cabinet was broken down by the opposition of the double whammy."

Insurance Loss in Chicago Fire.

At 10 a. m. on Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 1025 W. Division, under auspices of Chicago Fire Department, \$250,000 estimated loss.

LINE—Charles A. Melius, Dec. 3, 1890, son of Charles and Anna Melius, the late Anna L. Melius, nee Taff, beloved father of Eleanor Melius, brother of Anna, Charles, and Selma Melius. Funeral notice later.

PHILIPS—William Henry Philips, suddenly in New York City, Dec. 2, husband of Mary Philips, nee Van Buren, son of George and Catherine, nee Connally. Burial at Buffalo, N. Y.

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ROBERTSON—Albertine Robertson, nee Catherine, daughter of William Robertson, died at 1025 W. Division, on Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1923, at 10 a. m.

ROBERTSON—General Robertson, beloved husband of Mary, nee Malphee, fond father of Arthur, older son, and of John, nee Albert P., and Andrew J. and Mrs. Monroe Venables. Funeral notice later.

ROBERTSON—John Robertson, son of John W. Robertson, 500 Grand Ave., Wednesday.

ROSENSTEIN—Lawrence Rosenstein, beloved son of Abraham and the late Mrs. Rosalie Rosenstein, nee Hannah Levy, and Lee N. Rosenstein. Funeral notice later.

ROTHSTEIN—Frederick Rothstein, son of Mount Greenwood, died at 10 a. m. on Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1923, at 1025 W. Division, on Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1923, at 10 a. m.

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DR. YOUNG CITED FOR CONTEMPT IN TAKING SON

Dr. Carl O. Young, chairman of the board of directors of the Washington Park hospital, who won a race to the Dearborn station against his wife last Friday night and succeeded in spiritizing his 15 year old crippled son, Roy, aboard a train for Kansas City, was cited to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court by Judge Claire C. Edwards at Waukegan today.

Mrs. Sophia C. Young, of 9110 Prospect avenue, mother of the boy, who obtained a divorce from the physician in 1918, appeared in court at Waukegan with two attorneys and two nurses from the Washington Park hospital and an orthopedic specialist. Mrs. Young, one of the nurses, Miss Mary Wesley, testified she had had the care of the boy, but had refused to accompany him on the proposed trip to the Pacific coast.

Miss Wesley, who had been forced to leave Chicago on account of his health, Attorney for Mrs. Young said the court had granted an immediate hearing on an old petition which had lain dormant in the

court giving the mother custody of both Roy and Stanley, another son.

Acknowledgment

They also asked that a \$10,000 bond be forfeited.

\$10,000 worth of stock in the Washington Park hospital—placed in escrow by the father as a guarantee he would take none of the children out of the state—was forfeited.

Young forced her mother to give the bond after he had taken one of the sons to Sweden.

Judge Edwards, besides citing Dr. Young for contempt, directed that he show cause why the bond should not be forfeited to defray the expenses of the present court proceedings. He set the hearing for Dec. 10 and directed Attorney Petit to communicate at once with his client, who, it was said, plans to leave Kansas City for California today.

Supreme Court Will Recess from Dec. 10 to Jan. 2

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—The Supreme court will recess from Dec. 10 to Jan. 2.

Account No. 201, the trading ac-

MCCRAY CHICAGO ACCOUNT SAID TO COST HIM \$100,000

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 3.—Gov. Warren T. McCray, dealt in grain futures through account No. 201 with the now defunct Savers Grain company of Chicago, and this account sustained a loss of approximately \$100,000 in 1922, William Simons, president of the company, testified to day.

The testimony came in the bankruptcy hearing before Master in Chancery Harry C. Sheridan after Gov. McCray had furnished bond in the sum of \$25,000 for his appearance on the eight indictments returned last week by the Marion county grand jury charging embezzlement, larceny, and forgery. The governor, it was said, would be arraigned in court either on Jan. 2 or Jan. 7.

The Savers Grain company, of which Gov. McCray was vice president, failed shortly after Gov. McCray's financial difficulties became known.

Account No. 201, the trading ac-

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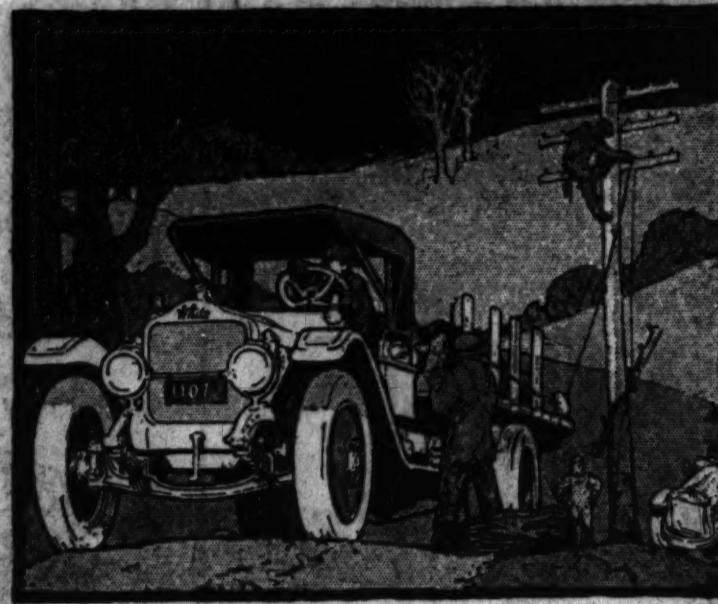
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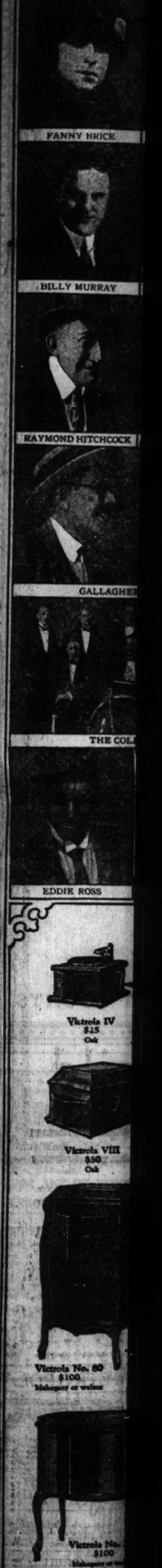
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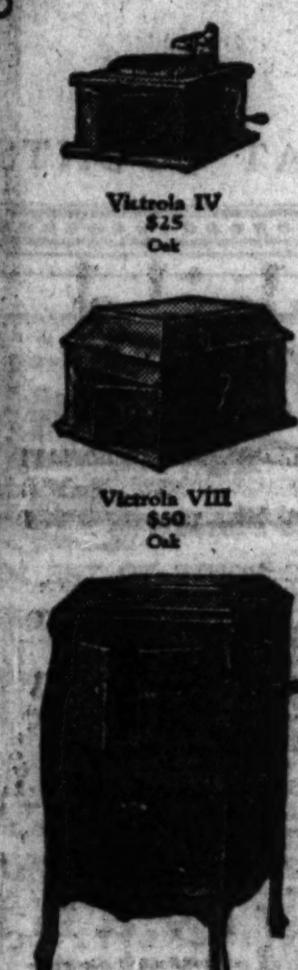
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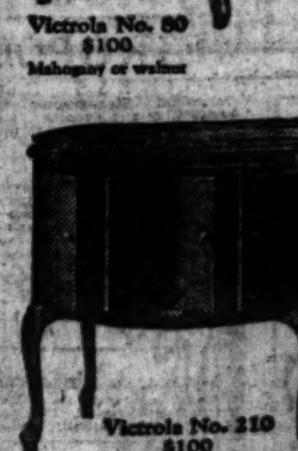
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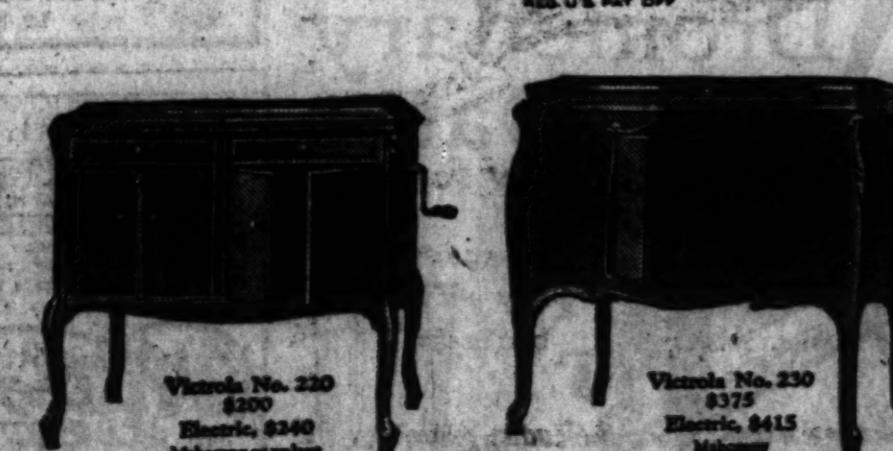
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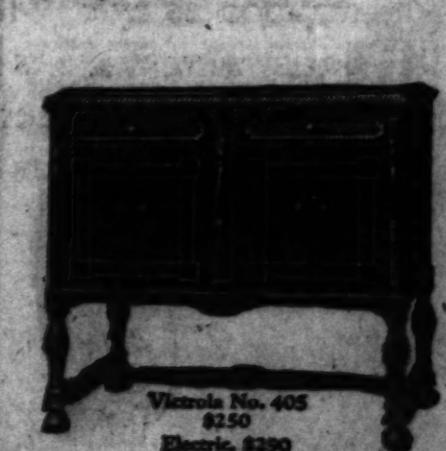
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OF THE DECADE
OF THE CENTURY
OF THE MILLENNIUM

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MOVIE PICTURE COMMERCIALS
OF THE DAY
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GRADE CROSSINGS IN CITY MUST GO, DEVER SAYS

Mayor Dever proposes to eliminate grade crossings within the city limits even if the elevation of steam railroad tracks has to be accomplished by municipal appropriation and charged to the various companies, he declared yesterday.

A message to be submitted to the council at its meeting next Wednesday will urge the passage of resolution offered several weeks ago by Ald. J. O. Kottinger (23d) repealing ordinances under which the roads were permitted to close numerous streets where existing elevated roadbeds were built.

It will also suggest that, until the tracks have been elevated, the city, under powers defined in a recent opinion by Corporation Counsel F. X. Bush, may halt every train at every grade crossing.

And, as a final blow, the mayor's men will notify the railroads that, until they have begun actual work on the elevation program, they will receive no permits, concessions, or

LEGION NOTES

ASKS SUPREME COURT TO JAIL MIKE AND BEN

Promptly upon the opening of the December term of the Illinois Supreme court yesterday the first step was taken to put "Mike" Boyle and Ben Newmark behind in the Lake county jail.

The two were released from custody there in October, immediately after the Supreme court adjourned its September term—by Gov. Len Small, who issued pardons for them. Since that time they have been at liberty, as no action could be taken in their cases until the court met again.

Now Col. A. V. Smith, state's attorney of Lake county, has filed a petition in each case asking permission to begin mandamus proceedings to compel Sheriff Abilene to take the defendant into custody again and hold him for the remainder of his sentence. The grounds for this petition are that Gov. Small had no power to pardon in these cases.

Boyle and Newmark were active in Lake county during the trial of Smeal T. Lowell, Arthur Olsen, W. J. Patterson, Harry Simmonds, and Ted Steen, directors.

Favors of the hands of the administration, the city council.

Of the 3,145 miles of tracks in the city, 272 have been elevated, the mayor was told. Ordinances compelling the elevation of another 172 miles were ignored by the railroads and expired in 1917. In all the mayor contemplated a total elevation of 2,171 miles of track on 252 miles of roadbed within the city limits.

"I haven't heard of a single valid excuse for the inaction which permits a condition like this to exact heavy toll annually in lives and untold millions of delays to traffic," the mayor said. "We are here to accomplish grade separations and accomplish it quickly, and we will try them all if necessary."

At the opening of the annual gathering of Creamery Butter Makers Open Convention Today

Fifty manufacturers from the United States and Canada will attend the annual gathering of the American Association of Creamery Butter Manufacturers in Hotel La Salle today.

Old Randolph Station

Shows Burst of Speed

The old Randolph street station of the Illinois Central commuters, on which the management recently placed a sign that it might not be improved in facilities, if not in location, has been doubled in size and its exits have been trifled. These were thrown open to public use yesterday. The engineers claimed that the passengers were able to get out of the station more than twice as fast as formerly.

Under the late settlement ordinance the Illinois Central was permitted to operate trains under a corner of Grant park at Randolph street. When these additional track facilities are available the train capacity of the Randolph street station can be increased greatly.

TUT-ANH-AMEN'S TOMB

but one of many wonders in

Clark's Fourth Cruise Around the World

For new all-expense "Locomotives," January 14, New York, or January 20, Los Angeles—122 working days at \$125 and up.

Cheaper Than Staying at Home

A Mediterranean Cruise

1 day, leaving Feb. 2, a. m. Belts at \$175 up

We expect 600-700 passengers each cruise

Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York

TRACK MEN GET \$629,429 INCREASE ON 7 RAILROADS

Wage increase of 1 to 2 cents an hour for 32,612 maintenance-of-way employees on seven railroads is provided in a United States railroad labor board decision issued late yesterday. The increase order is retroactive to June 1.

\$10,459 entirely. Many other roads reached independent agreements. The roads affected by yesterday's decision are the Biscay and Maine, the Fort Smith and Western, Louisville and Nashville, Henderson and St. Louis, Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, San Antonio, Uvalde and Gulf, and Trinity and Brazos Valley railway. The increase order is retroactive to June 1.

Horder's Recommend Steel Transfer Cases

Your 1928 records deserve the protection of "Berloy" Steel Transfer cases. These standard steel cases are practically indestructible. Can be stacked to any height. Price per unit, letter size, only a few cents more than Red Oak cases.

Buy now.

"Berloy" Steel Cases,

\$4.25

We also furnish cases in Red Oak, each

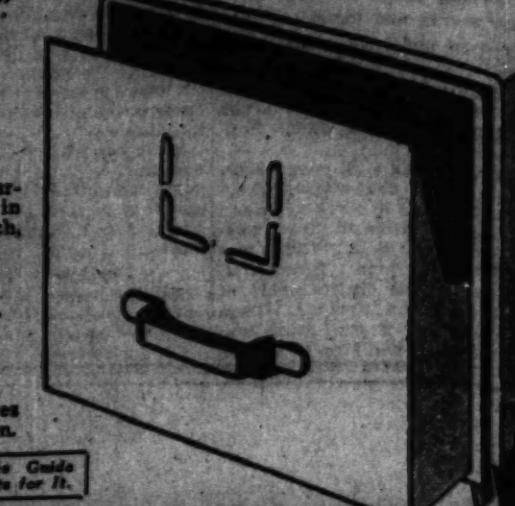
\$4.10

Whitewood, each

\$2.10

Quantity prices on application.

Horder's Office Goods
Sent Free. Write for It.



Order from Horder

A Good Place to Buy Gifts

At Horder's you will find gifts and greeting cards that will solve your "giving" problem. Many new items insure a choice of something different than you have ever given before. Gift articles from 25¢ to \$25.00.

Horder's sales people will help you in every way possible to make the selection that best suits your taste and purse.

This year do your shopping at Horder's

64 Phones—All Franklin 6760

HORDER'S, Inc.

STATIONERY—OFFICE SUPPLIES—FURNITURE

226 W. Lake

226 W. Madison

60 E. Monroe

Six Stores in the Loop

124 S. Dearborn

124 W. Adams

CHICAGO



Why You Should Buy Your Christmas Moore's Now

Buying your Christmas Moore's now will give you several weeks to prove that they are absolutely dependable.

Craftsman Miller—the world-famous pen-and-pencil designer—fashions all Moore points that respond to the call for ink immediately they touch paper.

Moore points are ivory-smooth, ball-shaped and diamond-tipped. They glide over any kind of paper at any writing angle. Moore points guarantee year-round satisfaction. Self-filling and non-leaking.

Try a Moore at your dealer's.
Points and styles to suit every hand. \$2.50 up.

THE MOORE PEN COMPANY, Boston, Mass.

MOORE'S PENCIL

Light, reliable, smooth in operation.

Propels, withdraws and expels its lead.

Illustration of a pencil.

ZBYSZKO FLOPS COLORED GIANT IN TWO FALLS

Stanislaus Zbyszko, former heavy-weight champion, last night defeated Eddie Siki, German grappler, in straight falls in the main event of the wrestling show staged by the Mid-West A. C. at the Coliseum. The Pole took the first fall after 137:20 of interesting grappling with a jack knife and hand scissors and the second in 8:19 with a head lock and jack knife.

During the fall, Siki gave an interesting exhibition of defensive wrestling, his bridging particularly saving him from seeming defeat on several occasions. His great strength was also manifested and after time he picked up his bulky opponent and slammed him to the mat with a resounding thud.

Zbyszko in Tight Places.

Offensively, the blackman's best hold was a combination arm lock. He clamped on the hold seven times and on two occasions Zbyszko broke the hold after strenuous efforts. On other occasion Siki would just turn over and wriggle loose, but just then the Pole appeared destined to be thrown, he managed to work himself loose.

Siki, however, showed lack of experience. He started out at a terrific pace and used a lot of waste motion. As the fall wore on, Siki's strength began to wane and after they had been on the mat for one hour, Siki's grip on the Pole was master of the situation. Siki's strength, however, finally worked his opponent into a position to secure the neck knife hold and then combined it with a head scissors for the desired result.

Easy in Second Fall.

Siki was practically a beaten athlete when he appeared for the second fall. He had lost all his aggressiveness and Zbyszko started out to win the fall quickly. Only once did Siki gain the upper position and then for only a short time.

In the opening one fall bout Freddie Meyer, former National A. C. light-heavyweight and heavyweight champion, won from George Mack with a two hold and hand scissors in 14:10 with a short scissors.

Michael Romano, the Italian, defeated Eddie Siki in a fall match. The Italian, who had a record of twelve falls in and one fall match, took the fall and bout in 14:10 with a reverse head lock.

Frank Judson, Harvard wrestling coach, was twice over Ted Paulson, teacher of the mat game at Purdue. In another match of one fall, The Crimson Instructor took the fall and bout in 14:07 with a double wrist lock and leg scissors.

McGill Tops Carl Zell.

Pat McGill, the Irish import from Montreal, had an easy time to take his fall match from Carl Zell of Green Bay, Wis. McGill pinned his man with a head scissors and arm lock in 14:21.

About 3,000 fans saw the show and promoters announced their next show for Dec. 18, will be at the Civic, Louisville, world's champion, as the headliner.

GREENLEAF ADDS 2 MORE BILLIARD WINS TO RECORD

(Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 3.)—[Special]—Displaying some crazy billiards, Arthur Church of Baltimore compelled Champion Ralph Greenleaf to go at top form to win by a count of 106 to 89 in twelve innings this afternoon in their National Pocket Billiard championship. After leading nearly all the way in this game, Church fell behind in the closing innings, missing two comparatively easy shots.

Apparently, however, he was in a dead-heat match, Greenleaf ran true to form in the night affair and dumped Church, 106 to 84, in eight innings.

Two Games for St. Joe.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 3. (Special)—With two more wins, two defeats, Los Angeles' Steutonius of Cleveland, 100 to 98 and 106 to 88, in pocket billiard tenacity play today. The Minneapolis youth had high runs of 26 and 25 to Steutonius' 11 and 18. The games consumed fifteen and twenty-one innings.

Natalis Takes a Fall.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 3. (Special)—Pasquale Natalis, formerly of Gary, defeated James McCoy, Richmond, Va., 100 to 42, in a National Pocket Billiard championship. After leading nearly all the way in the night match, Natalis died in the market for a right handed hitting outfit.

May Returns to New Orleans.

The Yankees probably will train again at New Orleans, where they have been conditioned for the last two years. Huggins intimated. He added, however, that San Antonio and Shreveport, La., were also being considered to attend the baseball meetings in Chicago next week and then go to St. Petersburg, Fla., for the winter.

**COCHRAN ON WAY
HERE FOR MATCH**

New York, Dec. 3.—Edgar T. Appleby of New York International 18-3 amateur billiard team, defeated Edward W. Givens of New York, 256 points to 250, in the second round of the national amateur 18-3 billiard championship, which opened today at the New York Athletic club.

Appleby's high run was 34 and his average for his forty-six innings was 5.26-45. Givens' high run was 28 and his average for forty-six innings was 5.20-45.

In the previous match John A. Cochran of Pittsburgh defeated Jack King, of New York, 250 points to 125.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

Worthy defeated Ross, 40 to 26, in 107 games in a match. Murphy had a short run of 4, while Ross had 3 for his best in.

FARM and GARDEN BY FRANK RIDGWAY

"GASKIST" ORANGES RIVAL SUN PAINTED FRUITS.

TRUE fruit growers have finally solved one of their greatest problems: Old Sol has always had the job of painting the skins of some fruits with golden and later yellow colors demanded by the consumer, but by accident horticulturists found a new way of coloring the rind by using hormones and gasoline fumes.

Within a week fruit can be colored with fumes without lowering the palatability or endangering the lives of consumers. Painting the fruit with fumes and gasoline fumes is a process that takes about six days. The exhaust fumes from gasoline engines are now used to color the fruit in the groves, or the exhaust pipe is run through a hole in the center of the floor of the storehouse, thus admitting the fumes which color the oranges.

MOON-MULLINS—IT WOULD MATCH IN COMPLEXION



Moguls Eye Shocker Case as Affecting Fabric of Leagues

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis made a free agent Shocker demands that Landis order the fine remitted and salary paid during the period of his suspension.

\$75,000 May Hinge on Decision.

Attorney swears argued against the commissioners jurisdiction in the case. He claimed the right of a club to discipline its own players. Shocker's attorney replied that by maintaining that the punishment inflicted was unjust and that the players should not be allowed his accompanying rule would make it possible for Shocker to "sell" himself to the highest bidder and not a few clubs would readily offer as high as \$75,000.

The case is more than a mere dispute between player and club. It involves points that threaten the whole structure of organized baseball and Landis' case to the public.

Landis looked in on the row only to determine what it was all about. Both parties to the controversy, properly flanked by attorneys, spread the case before baseball's highest court, and after getting groggy listening to legal pleads, the court adjourned.

The answer to the pie by Shocker's attorney, J. F. Dugan, that the pitcher was declared a free agent on the ground that the St. Louis club had breached its contract with the player.

Master of Jurisdiction.

Yesterday's hearing was only for the purpose of determining whether Landis has jurisdiction in the case or whether it is for the court to settle. When the club attorney files his statement later in the week, Shocker's lawyer will be given time to offer testimony in rebuttal and after digesting this, Landis either will pass on the case or announce that baseball's rule provides that rows of such nature should be referred to the association.

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HEYDLER DENIES LANDIS PLANS TO OUST STONEHAM

New York, Dec. 3.—Miller Huggins, diminutive pilot of the world's champion baseball team, declared this afternoon that while he expected to stand pat on his present lineup for the 1924 campaign, he was open to any deal which might strengthen the club.

Huggins asserted he would bid for the services of Urban Shocker, St. Louis pitcher, if the Browns put him on the market, but declined to disclose what offer, he might make. Huggins traded Shocker to St. Louis in 1918.

Shocker on May.

Walters have been asked on Carl May's behalf to give Huggins who said that all American league clubs had waived his option to three National League teams and filed claims for the same fall twice.

The Yankees leader, who returned to New York today for the first time since the world's series, said he also was in the market for a right handed hitting outfit.

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3 TEAMS LAPED IN GOTHAM'S 6 DAY RACE

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Three teams were lapped in one of the most frenzied jams in the history

of the sport during the evening sprint of the thirty-third international six day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden tonight. The session lasted for almost ten minutes and when it was over one of the largest, first night races ever seen was staged on the floor of the arena.

In the second round Coulon absorbed enough punishment to slow him up and in the following canto the titleholder polished him off, a right hook to the chin following several solid thumps to the midsection turning the trick.

Greb Defends Title.

Philadelphia, Dec. 3.—Harry Greb successfully defended his middleweight boxing title tonight against Bryan Downey of Cleveland, O., in the first fight conducted under the McIlroy act legalizing ten round decision bouts in Pennsylvania. Greb was awarded the judges' decision after ten rounds of hard fighting.

Grebs was started by the New York boxer in the opening of the sprint session, De Wolfe and Strelakovich, who piled up a big lead during the first two sessions, were still leading with a total of 77 points, followed by Reggie McNamara, who had 64. Standing at the twenty-fourth round.

Goulet-Plan 487 miles, 8 lanes

Breco-Moskop 487 miles, 8 lanes

Madison-Horner 487 miles, 8 lanes

Garrison-Lands 487 miles, 8 lanes

De Wolfe-Strelakovich 487 miles, 8 lanes

Hill-Greens 487 miles, 8 lanes

Obens-Kaiser 487 miles, 8 lanes

Taylor-Martin 487 miles, 8 lanes

Decker-Sawley 487 miles, 8 lanes

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LY GIBSON TO HANDLE FIRPO IN LAST DAVIS CUP TILT BRINGS ROW

York, Dec. 3.—[United Press]—Weight champion, will be handled during his 1924 campaign by Billy Leonard, manager for Benito Leonardi, lightweight champion, and George Gibson, the American lightweight champion, according to information from a third authority.

It was learned yesterday that had decided that he could trust the Americans and that he made up his mind to get a renowned business man to take care of his affairs.

Summer Firpo had several talks

in England, it was understood

the lightweight champion he

not object to having a few less

from him on boxing.

Benito to Aid Latin:

It is understood, said that

he is willing to do what he

for Firpo, but he suggested that

his trainer, Mannie Samson,

more valuable as a tutor.

Arrangements, it was learned, have

been basically settled.

It was learned yesterday that

the Americans' charges that the committee overstepped itself in giving him

service during the contest at Forest

Tilden in an article published recently.

An American Lawn Tennis critic

said the committee for requesting

the American's tactics after the Ameri-

cans had lost two of the first three

in the Australians, declaring that

questions on methods of play would

be better at any other time than be-

fore the third and fourth sets," and

saying "it is then too late to change."

Advice, but Follows It:

Reading Tilden's statement as

outlined for and erroneous," Hackett

said, "I verbally refused the advice or

instruction on methods of play during

the interview went out on the

and proceeded to follow this ad-

vice or instruction to the letter, and

the result was he played tennis of the

highest caliber and the match was

settled in his favor."

According to Hackett, whose state-

ment was contained today in the Ameri-

cans' "L.A. Times," criticism of

Tilden's performance was based on his

wish to play position properly and

to acquire support to Williams.

Williams was outstanding in

the first three sets.

Hackett held the national doubles

for four years and was captain of

the Davis cup team which brought the trophy back from England in 1915.

Hackett's Opinion of Tilden:

"I am one of the great majority who

consider Tilden not only the greatest

singles player of his time, but of all

time, still his doubles game is quite

superior, for he absolutely fails to

understand the great fundamental

of the doubles game, which is position

," asserts Hackett. "Unfortunately,

Tilden considers himself not only

the greatest singles player, but also

the greatest doubles player."

Pointing out the responsibility of the

players, Hackett said: "The players

are selected not only for their

ability, but also for their knowledge

of the game. I am sure that the

men of the Davis cup team are

the best in the world."

It is the opinion of the critics that

the committee's interference, which prompted

Hackett's reply.

Tilden's Explanation:

"I was playing right court for the

first time in my life in an important

match," wrote Tilden, "and for two

sets I was a pretty heavy anchor for

Wills to stand around."

In response to his criticism of the

committee's interference, which prompted

Hackett's reply:

"It seems to me that, if America

must pin her faith to scratch or

patched up teams, the Americans

of Philadelphia will be the

team to round out to the Tommy Davis

cup next year."

Todd to Box Loughran:

New York, Dec. 8.—Robert Todd, wel-

lered boxer, will be the

opponent of Philadelphia's

Tommy Davis in the

second round of the Davis cup

next year.

They appeal to

MEN

Forget what Grandfather's engineers THOUGHT about Hot Water Heating— Find out what modern engineers KNOW

"A uniform temperature in the plant regardless of weather conditions."

W. S. McKinstry,
of Winton (Ohio) Engine Works

"ALMOST enough coal left from last year for the current season."

R. L. Brunet,
of Jencks Spinning Co.

"HEATING the additional floor-space (48,600 sq. ft.) is paid for by the saving effected by the use of Hot Water Heat in the main building."

W. T. Cowell,
of Lodge & Shipley

FACT statements these, based on actual experiences. They are typical of the reports from many of this country's biggest manufacturers, all going to prove conclusively that modern Hot Water Heating Systems actually save 20% to 50% of industrial heating costs.

The modern way to install heating systems in industrial plants is on a performance basis. Modern factory owners want results! Results such as even temperatures in their plants in all weather, at minimum cost. Results such as are registered in the accompanying chart, which shows one day's heating performance when the outside thermometer took a characteristic drop of 30 degrees.

Performance such

as is illustrated in the chart is possible only with hot water systems.

Yet many manufacturers go right ahead, blindly wasting thousands of dollars installing heating systems which may or may not prove satisfactory, without even making an attempt to get the facts as a basis for comparison.

You recognize the need of better performance in heating your factory; and you are entitled to expect it—no matter how large your plant or how unusual its operating conditions.

There are six important reasons why manufacturers have never learned all the facts about Hot Water Heating economies.

You want to know these reasons. You ought to know them.

They are too technical to explain here. Ask us to write you about these reasons. They will surprise you. They will show you why the Grinnell plan of installing heating systems on a Guaranteed Performance basis is the only logical way to attack this problem. Your Architect or Engineer will tell you how this guarantee dovetails in with his specifications. Address any inquiry you wish to make of us to any one of the offices listed below.

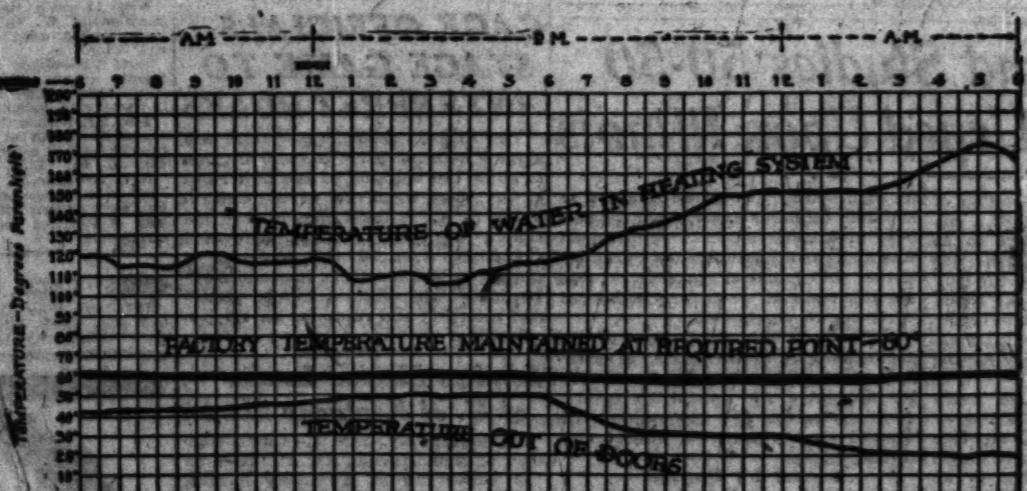


CHART made by recording thermometers in Parish & Bingham Corp. plant at Cleveland, where temperature required is 60 degrees. An even temperature maintained all day despite outside temperature of wide fluctuations. Note that the heating medium (Hot Water) was never above 175°. When required it was as low as 105°. With Steam 212° is necessary whenever you want any heat.

Save
20 to 50%
on your coal bill

GRINNELL COMPANY

CHICAGO

CINCINNATI

CLEVELAND

DETROIT

WARREN

Automatic Sprinkler Systems

Steam & Hot Water Heating Equipment

Humidifying and Drying Equipment

Fittings, Hangers and Valves

Pipe Bending, Welding, etc.

Power and Process Piping

Ask YOUR
Architect
or
Engineer
about the
Grinnell
GUARANTEE

Read what
F. Broadhurst Craig
says:—

Member British Institution of Heating and Ventilating Engineers

"In England in well over 90% of our installations hot water is the favored medium. Its undoubted advantages over steam and hot-air heating in respect of, (1) mildness, and consequent healthfulness, (2) elasticity of operation, (3) facility of installation, and (4) economy in fuel consumption are, or should be, now so well known as to establish it as the best of heating mediums."

"In perusing the advertisements in American trade publications, one is surprised at the large number of devices, patents, articles, apparatus and what-nots that are offered to 'get rid of that trouble in your heating system.'

"One wonders when some enterprising engineer will come along and get rid of the whole contraption. The necessity of these elaborate and complicated mechanisms seems to indicate of themselves that the fundamental principle of the parent system must be somewhat shaky."

"Why have them, anyway? What's the matter with hot water?"

The Fir and the
By P.

Helen, with her husband, Cyril (Lord Harry) of Burford's famous country houses, was unaware of it. When he married her, she was a quiet girl. Helen had married Harry. He found her living with his mother.

Helen has called on her new neighbors at a charity bazaar given on their new house in a small house on the estate.

Griff's mother comes to Helen's Court for tea. She didn't know her. Helen goes to his outside where she is a member of the gentry. He is in love with Helen.

He gives the first night of the party. Helen

was in love with him.

And so they sat in the little room and he gave her not only the song but the Moths fluttered round the yellow lamp.

Gradually a silence invaded the room eyes full of their own answer.

"Take me in your arms," Helen said.

Passionately, Toby's senses inflamed her free, frightened.

"Not like that," she murmured.

Snapped him in time.

Together they walked home through the garden, like a moon trembling in the sky from his momentary dash of passion.

"Let us sit down a moment," she said.

The black patterns of the trees on a luminous gray sky, while little wisps of mist floated in the air, the forgotten scarves of fairies.

Helen put her head on Toby's shoulder and her surroundings were more complete than any gift of herself would ever have been. Motionless, with her eyes shut, the whole of her mind and body faded into a trance of peace, without yesterday, without tomorrow, and even without dreams. Holding her like that, he could feel the beauty of her body, but he was free again of the spell under which for one moment he had fallen.

"I have never seen told her that I loved her," he thought irritably excusing himself for being unworthy of her absolute, unquestioning trust.

"She hasn't even asked me." It was which had grown like a flower in the mirror of course, without doubt or sudden abdication of his love for her.

He invited its simplicity. Clearly as a plant would dream of fighting the stars at night or the sun in the day, he knew that Helen, subtle and sweet, a pure spirit of life which had not been able to cast

They walked on, down a secret path, a wild hedge and her gleaming eyes a white peacock had spread its tail in the luminous night. Silently she windows down into the library. Suddenly Helen herself had become colored and smiling coral lips. And with her mother's committee meetings and Lady Horsley's struggle not to kill by marriage the secret and torment.

She teased him about Selina, priding herself just the right number of

"My poor dear, one sniff forces me to tears. What comes after that?"

Toby was amazed. Surely this

provocative and light hearted, creamy

and romantic, white as mist and

arm under the beach trees trembling

Hadrian, she spun absurd fancies

and together they raced across country

their minds rushing like the wind over

Toby was intoxicated with delight

"At last he got up to go. She held

"Good night. Thank you—beau-

iful with the excitement of their life

Toby, walking home, felt that he

for the first time he wished that he

Helen, climbing wearily up to bed

Helen to Toby.

"Firings are arranged by a downward and look back and jumble the imagination. Almost everything can be in the present, and the past. And they through things in imagination, even than the trunks the disobedient reality made for it, and, finally, the touchless heart—getting hot and less like with brightness. That is how memories are. They could not happen, and in imagination, aren't realities of the mind."

"I never think my letter was good. Good time ever."

Helen to Toby.

"Firings are arranged by a downward and look back and jumble the imagination. Almost everything can be in the present, and the past. And they through things in imagination, even than the trunks the disobedient reality made for it, and, finally, the touchless heart—getting hot and less like with brightness. That is how memories are. They could not happen, and in imagination, aren't realities of the mind."

"I go on writing like that about being annoyed. Why do you, Toby? As unnecessary—or necessary. As you

Reality is you and the Prince and all of the little ugly corners I have. You don't understand that, do you? You are in your life where your lonely heart is, longing for different, happiness—only you don't seem to want

of it."

"I am happier away from you, Helen, climbing wearily up to bed with me all of the time."

(Continued)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1923.

* * 21

The Fir and the Palm

By PRINCESS BIBESCO.

Helen, with her husband, Cyril (Lord Horsham), arrives at the Balfourian country home, one of England's famous country houses. Cyril is passionately in love with his wife, but she is unaware of it. When he married her he had wanted her to throw herself into his arms and instead she had walked up his marble staircase. Cyril was forty when he married Helen. He found her living with her father, who was a gambler, in a pension in Italy.

Helen is excited on her new neighbor, the Baldwin's, for the first time. She has planned a charity bazaar on their estate. They have a young son still in school. Their nephew, Toby Ross, now in a small house on the estate.

Cyril's mother comes to Helen's Court for a visit. Helen, at Cyril's suggestion, invites Toby Ross to dinner to meet her. Helen finds herself suddenly interested in Toby. She goes to his cottage where she has dinner alone with him.

Helen gives a house party. Christopher Tristley, a lifelong friend of Cyril's, is one of the guests. He is in love with Helen. Toby comes over for the dance which Helen gives the first night of the party. He kisses her before he leaves.

INSTALLMENT XX.
SOME LETTERS.

And so they sat in the little room while she out of the richness of her love gave him not only the song but the phonograph record which he wanted. Moths fluttered round the yellow lamp. The scent of the jasmine overpowered the air. Gradually a silence invaded the room. Quietly she got up—her quivering eyes full of their own answer.

"Take me in your arms," Helen whispered.

Passionately, Toby's senses inflamed, he crushed her to him, kissing her. She broke free, frightened.

"Not like that," she murmured brokenly. He was glad that she had stopped him in time.

Together they walked home through the beech woods, her arm through his hair—a-scented breath on her cheek. He could feel her quivering with desire, like a moon trembling in the ripples of a pool. And, having recovered from his momentary dash of passion, he was weary and strained, as against his will he was being forced to play on an untuned Stradivarius.

"Let us sit down a moment," she said, and they lay on the moss watching the black patterns of the trees in a luminous gray sky, while little wisps of mist floated in the air, the forgotten scents of faeries.

Helen put her head on Toby's shoulder and her surmise was more complete than any gift of herself would ever have been. Motionless, with her eyes shut, the whole of her mind and body faded into a trance of peace, without yesterday, without tomorrow, and even without dreams. Holding her like that, he could feel the beauty of her body, but he was free again of the spell under which for one moment he had fallen.

"I have never even told her that I loved her," he thought, trembly excusing himself in being unworthy of her absolute, unquestioning trust.

"She hasn't even asked me," it was curious, he thought, this love of hers, which had grown like a flower in the night, accepting its life simply, as a matter of course, without doubts or challenges. It was as if her intellect had suddenly abdicated analysis. And, through his irritation he envied her, love for him invited his simplicity. Clearly she had a little dream of fighting it out which would dream of fighting its growth. To her it was as inevitable as the stars at night or the sun in the morning. And Toby, the ruthless cynic, knew that Helen, subtle and sophisticated though she might be, had but a pure spirit of life which no knowledge of the world had been able to touch and so her love for him was a deep pool in which neither memory nor experience had been able to cast a single reflection.

They walked on, down a secret path through a secret gate past Helen's familiar hedge and her gleaming white roses. Again one of the black roses a white peacock had spread its tail. Helen, too, was gleaming white in the luminous night. Silently she threaded her way through the open windows into the library. Suddenly everything was yellow and gold and Helen herself had become colored again with amber lights in her hair and smiling coral lips. And with her mouth full of strawberries she described committee meetings and Lady Horsham and the ambassador and Virginia's struggle not to kill by marriage the geese that laid her golden eggs of ecstasy and torment.

She teased him about Selina, praising the fair that young lady had shown in providing just the right number of rebuffs with which to capture him.

"My poor dear, one swift forces the lock and two snubs bring the fortress. What comes after that?"

Toby was amazed. Surely this dancing, irresistible creature, gay and provocative and light hearted, cream and amber and coral, was not the pale romantic, white as mist and dark as shadow, who had lain in his arms under the beech trees trembling like light on water.

Silently, she spun absurd fancies; radiant, she blew her iridescent bubbles and together they raced across country with never a signpost to guide them, their minds rushing like the wind over hill and dale.

Toby was intoxicated with delight.

At last he got up to go. She held out her hand. He kissed it.

"Good night. Thank you—bless you," she said lightly, her smiling eyes still with the excitement of their talk. There wasn't a hint of tenderness in her voice.

Toby, walking home, felt that he had been dismissed. Paradoxically, on the first time he wished that he had kissed her.

Helen, climbing wearily up to bed, cried herself to sleep.

London.
July—

How to Toby.
Fancies are arranged by a divine providence so that one can look forward and look back and tumble the two up in a muddle of memories and fancies. Almost everything can be lived through three times, in the future, in the present, and the past. And they are all so different—the anxious going through things in imagination, every word carefully rehearsed and chosen, the "trance-like" disobedient reality refusing to admit that any plan was made for it, and, finally, the touched up retrospect, consulting and out of focus—getting less and less like with time, probably not more faded but brighter. That is how memories are written. Some one remembers what day house would happen and in twenty years' time it has happened, of course, aren't realities of the mind factor?

"I don't think my letter was going to be like this."

"Don't you."

How to Toby.
There is no rest. The pavement sets through one's soles and the beds of the feet are simply inventories of flowers, making patterns.

Miss Hubbard came to see me (she is old Aunt Alicia's daughter-in-law).

Even if you would think her attractive. Some people find her irresistible. She is very dark and moves slowly and smiles slowly and she is rather tragic and wonderful company. Just now she is in love with the most conventional man in the world—with a spouse. His nose wearing a gardenia has made one feel that he is wearing one but that some unkind fairy has made him invisible. Lisa says that he is not like that really but, though we feel that she must be right it is impossible to get any corroborative evidence—especially from him.

"I go on writing like that about des indifférences because I know you like being amused. Why do you, Toby? Every one is amusing—it is so tiring and unnecessary—or necessary. As you like it, but not important or vital or real. Reality is you and the Prince Consort and Nimrod and the hollyhocks and all of the little ugly corners I visit in my dreams—lit up by a brass lamp. You don't understand that, do you? There are no irrelevant sanctuaries. You are in your life where your lonely thoughts go to rest and pray. Do you know the Heine poem, 'Ein Fichtenbaum steht einsam?' We are all like that, longing for different happiness which are all really the same old story—only you don't seem to want fulfillment because abdication is a part of it.

"I am happier away from you than near you because then you are with me all of the time."

(Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.)

(Continued tomorrow.)



Artist in Better Voice
than in Several Years.

(Picture on back page.)
BY EDWARD MOORE.

It's Amelita Galli-Curci omits the Chicago Opera from her list of assignments next season it will be on her own motion and without any one to second it. She was without dissent the past, present, and future favorite of the opera company when she opened her present engagement in "Lakme" at the Auditorium last night. It is true that an effort to put over a ringing vote of confidence upon her entrance gathered in only a small and scattering minority, but unanimous applause stopped the performance and took her off of the stage down to the footlights and back again before it was permitted to continue.

For Galli-Curci is more than a coloratura soprano of opera to Chicago, more even than a star. She is an institution, and thereby transcends operatic achievement, brilliant though her voice be. She has been a favorite for years and she has been a part of the musical life ever since. To Chicago she is the one person who can do no melodic wrong.

Maude Freud's recital at the Blackstone theater yesterday afternoon, her first in America, was a solemn affair wherein she sang in memory of her mother and her accompanist, Dr. Rudolph Teller, alternated with long intermissions between groups. An hour and ten minutes after the announced starting hour Miss Freud was about to begin her ninth song, which is apparently a record, at least hereabouts.

Miss Freud, however, more accurately as a song interpreter, than as a coloratura soprano, did make a good job. But she is not a good singer. In fact, she is a national figure here and she has been a part of the musical life ever since. To Chicago she is the one person who can do no melodic wrong.

There were many times in her performance last night when the public opinion seemed to be in full accord with a committee of stars who said that she had been known to sing for several seasons before. It was a real come-back, and when she reached the "Bell Song" in the second act of the Delibes work the performance stopped again.

To me, however, Galli-Curci's greatest lies only in her ability to project vocal fireworks. Other people can do that correctly and brilliantly. Hers lies in a quality of voice that gets under the skin when she uses it, in the lovely, limpid gracefulness with which a phrase, perhaps on a single note, can be used. She does as does no one else in the world can do them, and I, too, rejoiced when I heard them last night. At such times such matters as untautened thrills become trifles by comparison.

Ralph Errolle sang the rôle of Gerold, and thereby proved an ability so excellent that he deserves to be a regular member of the organization instead of being called in to take the part of Tito Schipa, whose illness prevented him from reaching Chicago in time. Mr. Errolle has a light, lyric voice, but

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A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN
Young Shoulder-Burdened.
"I am 17 years old, the only one working in the family, and have to maintain my four younger sisters and parents. Father is a patient at a tuberculosis sanitarium and neither is convalescing. I long to have a dress and coat, size 24, and slippers, size 3½, for Sunday wear, but can't spare the money to buy them. Enjoyments are curtailed for between the lines. My sisters are anxious to have a tree for Christmas, but we have no toys for it. Do you think some of your readers might have toys no longer use? I thank you in advance for anything you can do for us. M. B."

Request for Sewing Machine.
"Will you please ask your kind readers if someone has a machine and would like to lend it? I would like to do some sewing for my two little children for the winter, but cannot afford to buy a machine. Mrs. W. M."



TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Vegetable Cutting.

A salad, made of fascinatingly cut vegetables, may be an elegant thing as compared with one made of carelessly and coarsely cut vegetables. String beans cut fine will go almost three times as far as when coarsely broken. If you want some one to eat a large portion of these, break them up, but if you want them to go farther and cool more quickly, cut them fine slantwise.

A vegetable soup with strings of vegetables in it is highly attractive. A white sauce in which a fish steak is baked, with pasting, is raised to high class cookery by having in it some strings of carrot and so forth. If you want to fry potatoes, have a great deal of time to use a cutter, and the skinning and cutting of onion chicken will be more evenly cooked than quickly cut into strings. Get vegetables into the diet in greater abundance.

One of the new vegetable cutters with a comb, which cuts about 41 cuts a cabbage so that it will be the size of a silver thread straw. After a vegetable is sliced on these slices, it can be quickly cut into strings. Get vegetables into the diet in greater abundance.

table cutters that work more or less like a knife.

Raw cabbage is much more wholesome than cooked cabbage. In this case out of ten, because few cooks add in such a manner to preserve all of its minerals and solvents. The cabbage makes a more nutritious dish, too, than some of the lettuces we eat, which really needs cooking or possibly chilling, after it is washed the best we can wash it.

Shredded cabbage with mayonnaise well seasoned and made in a mayonnaise shawl, or a vinaigrette dressing well seasoned with celery seed is good, or some of the old fashioned cooked dressings are preferred by some people, but they are made unwholesome with a quantity of vinegar, etc.

Today there are three sales where some women will be found, the Friend of the Bazaar at the Blackstone, the Bazaar for the benefit of a new home at the Parkway, and a sale in Evansville at the residence of Carroll Shaffer, 1245 Sheridan, road, for the benefit of the woman's buildings of the university.

By 1 o'clock yesterday the long tables on which were exhibited the toys made by the crippled children at the Country Home for Convalescent Children at Prince Crossing were as empty as they were at 8 o'clock in the morning before the trustees in charge of the sale had put out the toys. The sales had put out the toys, especially at 10 o'clock. Mrs. J. Chalmers, who was in charge of the sales, estimated the proceeds would amount to about \$2,000.

The Rummage shop at 27 East Ohio street will have its annual sale of Christmas gifts tomorrow, with Mrs. Oscar W. Johnson in charge.

There will be a special series of articles made by crippled children at the Children's Memorial Hospital for the benefit of which the shop is conducted.

The annual bazaar of St. George's church will be held on Thursday of this week in the new parish house from 10 in the morning until 10 in the evening. A turkey dinner, followed by dancing, will be a feature of the affair.

The Woman's exchange is having its annual Christmas sale at the Blackstone Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Healy of 219 Lake Shore drive will give a dinner Friday night at the Blackstone before the "Some Bachelors" dance which is to be given at the Congress. They will have about sixty guests. Among other dinner hosts and hostesses before the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson Armstrong, and Albert T. Denby.

The Musical guild will dedicate its new home at 715 Rush street with an "at home" this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Edward MacDowell will speak, and a group of piano numbers will be given by Mme. Stavenhagen of Geneva, Switzerland. Receiving will be Mrs. Arthur B. Wells, Mrs. William S. Monroe, Mrs. Edward W. Schaeffer, Mrs. Andrew T. and Mrs. Charles H. Darrow, Mrs. Fayette S. Cobb, Mrs. Richard A. Bartsch, Mrs. Charles W. Shippay, Mrs. Charles W. Higley, and Mrs. Edward W. Everett.

Mrs. Homer A. Stillwell of 1346 Lake Shore drive and Lake Geneva has gone to Pasadena for the winter. Other Chicagoans now in Pasadena are Mrs. Hanson, R. Cable and Mrs. Keith Spalding.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dickinson of 290 Lake Shore drive have departed for Miami Beach to spend the winter. Miss Rose Dickinson, their daughter, will remain in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Rummel have come in from Lake Forest and, as usual, will spend the winter with Mr. Rummel's father, John S. Rummel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Revell, who have been in the east, returned to the Drifts yesterday.

Miss Mary Convery Green of 1449 North La Salle street is now at the Hotel Royal in Rome, having gone there from Palestine. She expects to be in Chicago by Christmas.

Mrs. Robert J. Thorne of 1848 Lake Shore drive, who spent Thanksgiving with her two daughters in the east, is expected in Chicago the early part of this week. Miss Roberta Thorne is at Miss Spence's school and Miss Katherine Thorne is attending Westover.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Bell Jr. expect to occupy the apartment they have taken at 511 Cornelia avenue the beginning of this month. Mr. and Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Vincent Gates of 75 East Division street, since their return from a honeymoon at White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Martin of Highland Park have sent out cards for the debut of their daughter, Miss Katherine Martin, which will be made at the Woman's Athletic club on Dec. 14.

The annual benefit performance of "Little Nellie Kelly" is to be given at Cohan's Gran. on December 13. All the boxes have been sold, but good seats can be obtained from Mrs. Homer L. Dixon of 2410 Lake view avenue.

Miss Beatrice Pearson will give a benefit performance for Miss Esther Hirth, the daughter of Mrs. Michael J. Dryden, on December 13. Mrs. Pearson will be Miss Dryden's only attendant when she is married to Charles Hughes Johnson, son of William S. Johnson, at 8 o'clock on the evening of Dec. 15 at the Sovereign. Mr. and Mrs. Dryden will reside at 4337 Dressel boulevard.

Miss Ethie Countess is giving the 10th annual residence benefit on Dec. 13. The drive for a sort of annex ticket office for the Red, White, and Blue will benefit performance of the Polka on Dec. 26, for it was found that the new Lake Shore bank was not large enough. Mrs. Mattie R. Pitman and Mr. Mark W. Trude co-chairmen with Mrs. Clegg, Mrs. P. Clegg of the ticket committee, will be in charge of the box office.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schulze Jr., who recently returned from their wedding trip, are now at home at 433 Wrightwood avenue.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vierling, 4807 Greenwood avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline, to Arthur Young Wilson, 4828 Central avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson of Youngstown, O.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

Nothing. It is perfectly proper to have people at the opera. They are there to see, with one's back to the wall, over the audience with their backs to the wall. We have not advanced that

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN. DOWNTOWN.

BALABAN & KATZ
CHICAGO
RANDOLPH STATE ST. LAKE

SHOPPERS, ATTENTION!

See the Show—Then do your Christmas Shopping
Take advantage of our Bargain Morning Price. Come before 1 p.m. You see a complete performance of music 39c
novelties, screen drama and stage specialties.

A SWEEPING SUCCESS
WORLD PREMIERE

Time. H. Ince's Monumental Production of Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize Stage Play

"IT WILL SWEEP you off your feet with its strength and dramatic power. So stirring that your heart is filled with sympathy. Miss Sweet is marvelous." Evening Post.

"ANNA CHRISTIE" is unusual and impressive because of its reality and humanity—extremely effective drama and photo-reportage. Splendid acting." Daily Mail, America.

"MISS SWEET" is splendid—a better actress and a more beautiful woman than she was before. George Marion gives a marvellous impersonation as the father. Miss Sweet is remarkable." Daily Mail, America.

"I HOPE you are going to see 'Anna Christie'." Polly Wood, Herald and Examiner.

"ANNA CHRISTIE"

The Greatest Dramatic Sensation of Two Continents in Two Generations

Eugene O'Neill's story tells in vivid realism and haunting romance how a strong man and the sea brought a new soul to a lost girl.

BLANCHE SWEET
William Russell, George Marion, George Seigmund, Eugene Besserer, Chester Conklin

Balaban & Katz Theatres give you joyous relaxation. They give you a new world of enchantment, of real delight. No wonder thousands of people go only to these theatres.

A FIRST NATIONAL PRODUCTION

ANNE OF GREEN GABLES
ALL CHICAGO WELCOMES HIM

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"Stephen S."

"P's Out" with Theodore Roberts

Easily the Real Screen Surprise of the Week

M. VICKERS
Illustrations State-Continued

RANDOLPH
STATE AND RANDOLPH
WESLEY BARRY'S
LATEST
"THE COUNTRY KID"

BYRON MAWR
Mrs. May of W. G. Wilson's Concert Orchestra

STATE-LAKE
VAUDEVILLE—EXCLUSIVE PHOTOPLAY
SLAVE OF DESIRE
with GEORGE WALSH, BESSIE LOVE
and CARMEL MEYERS

AT 11:15 A. M., 2:45, 4:45, 7:30 and 9:30 P. M.

NORTH.
BRYN MAWR
Mrs. May of W. G. Wilson's Concert Orchestra

EARL WILLIAMS, B. L. MURRAY,
WALLACE BERRY—The Eternal Successor

Advertise in the Tribune.

DOWNTOWN. DOWNTOWN.

BALABAN & KATZ
ROOSEVELT
WASHINGTON

RED-HOT
ROMANCE
DEEP
DIAPHRAGM LAUGHS
STARTLING
SURPRISE LAUGHS
SOFT
SYMPATHY LAUGHS

A Real Love Story, a Fiery South American Revolution, and the Funniest Adventures Ever Dramatized.

HAROLD LLOYD

The Great Comedian Introduces Two "Finds" to Films—JOYNA RALSTON, Hollywood's Newest Beauty

JOHN AASEN, a 9-Foot Giant With an Original Sense of Fun

Extra
Added
Attraction
Captain
Klemchmidt's
Adventures in the Far North
Realistic Life Among the Eskimo Hunters

BARGAIN MATINEE—Price to 1 P. M., 25c

WHY
WORRY?

By Gouverneur Morris
WITH
PERCY MARMONT
MONROE

A DRAMA OF A
LITTLE STRUNG
TRIED
A PAGE
SOCIAL
MAY

YOU
CAN'T
GET
AWAY
WITH
IT

BY GOUVERNEUR MORRIS
WITH
PERCY MARMONT
MONROE

MONROE at Deansboro
CONTINUOUS FROM 11 A. M.

WOODS NOW
THEATRE
TWO EACH DAY
11:45-2:30 NIGHTS 6:30 SUN. 8:30

REX INGRAM'S
GREATEST TRIUMPH
10th
Sensational
Week

SCARAMOUCHE
SAM VERNON
ALICE TERRY
LEWIS STONE

A METRO
PICTURIZATION
DAPHNE SAMMARTIN'S
FAMOUS BOOK
A CAST OF THIRTY PRINCIPALS
1000 CONTRIBUTING OTHERS
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

SEATS NOW
All Matines, 2:45, 4:45, 7:30
NIGHTS 8:30
SUNDAY 10:30, 12:30, 2:30

THE ETERNAL THREE
ON WILSON AVE.
WHITE ROSE

CLARENCE WINDSOR
HERBERT BOSWORTH
BESSIE LOVE
THATCHER'S ORCHESTRA
"THUNDERING DAWN"

LAKE SHORE
Broadway at Belmont
JACK ROLT
THE FAIR GAY

CLOTHES LINE
CLARK ST.
JOHN GRIFFITHS
"THE SPANISH DANCE"

NEW CLARK
CLARK ST.
JOHN GRIFFITHS
"THE SPANISH DANCE"

ARGMORE
Argyle and Madison Aves.
WALLY VAN—THE DRIVING POOL

DE LUXE
ON WILSON AVE.
WHITE ROSE

SHAKESPEARE
CLARENCE WINDSOR
"LIGHTNING LOVE"

PANORAMA
CLARK ST.
JOHN GRIFFITHS
"THE SPANISH DANCE"

VERNON
D. W. GRIFFITHS
"THE SPANISH DANCE"

ASHLAND
WENDELL WILSON
"THE PRINTER'S DEVIL"

REGENT
6747 SHERIDAN ROAD
D. W. GRIFFITHS
"THE WHICH IS"

SAVOY
6345 W. MADISON
"STRANGERS OF THE NIGHT"

DOWNTOWN. DOWNTOWN.

STRATFORD
63rd ST.
NEAR HALSTED

DOORS OPEN 1 P. M.—OVERTURE AND SPLENDID
3 P. M.—INTERMISSION TO 4:30—ADMIT 25 CHILDREN 100
THE SOUND OF PARIS LAUGH RECORDS!

Presented by Carl Laemmle
Starring LON CHANEY

COME—see Victor Hugo's immortal story of
ESMERALDA—the fascinating daughter of
Egypt, who dances in the streets of Paris
while the HUNCHBACK—the POET—THE THIEF
the PHILOSOPHER—the BEGAR—the SOLDIER
laugh—suffer—die—live—and die—all for love of her.

(Many desirable seats for Matines on sale at 50c and 75c)

SAM HARRIS THEATRE
Tues. 2:30 P. M.
Daily 5:30 P. M.
Sunday 8:30 P. M.

RESERVE SEATS
HOW TO GET THEM
FOR NEW YEARS EVE
NEW YEARS PROLIFIC

STARING THURSDAY
MAG MURRAY
"THE FRENCH DOLL"

WEDNESDAY
MAG MURRAY
"THE FRENCH DOLL"

THURSDAY
MAG MURRAY
"THE FRENCH DOLL"

FRIDAY
MAG MURRAY
"THE FRENCH DOLL"

SATURDAY
MAG MURRAY
"THE FRENCH DOLL"

SUNDAY
MAG MURRAY
"THE FRENCH DOLL"

MONDAY
MAG MURRAY
"THE FRENCH DOLL"

TUESDAY
MAG MURRAY
"THE FRENCH DOLL"

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TRADE ROUTES TO PACIFIC GROWING NEED OF CHICAGO

BY SCRUTATOR.

A survey of the rapidly advancing industries of the Pacific coast, which will appear in the forthcoming issue of the monthly review put out by the National Bank of Commerce of New York, is most timely in Chicago.

If Uncle Sam's "front yard" is to be switched to the western side of the house Chicago must be forehanded in establishing connections and trade routes.

The real paramount issue for this town and the states surrounding it is whether we are to remain landlocked or whether we are to break through to our place in the sun.

The very magnitude of our recent progress is a harbinger to the future. It is hard to realize in a city growing into Chicago that we are overlooking anything.

However, here's one little thought that may bring home the fact that we are not getting our share of everything:

"The real great industries have sprung up in this country from practically nothing and now support directly and indirectly more people than live in some important countries of the world."

There were the electrical, the automotive, and moving picture industries. Have we obtained our share of these activities and the wealth they have created? Of course, our indirect participation in the automotive industry is much larger than a small part of the world would indicate. The city has a large chunk of the electrical industry. Even in the movies the city has a larger share than most would think, but Chicago's participation in these great developments was hardly proportional to the imperial group who used to plan on America's new industries as they arose.

The Pacific coast is now producing \$2,400,000,000 of the \$4,000,000,000 output of manufacturers in this country, using three times as much of our agricultural products as still only four to one as compared to a ratio of seven to one for the country at large, but these ratios are changing rapidly.

Already Los Angeles is selling specialties in ladies wear at the "very doors of New York's dictators of fashion."

The rapid depletion of timber resources elsewhere is reflected in a steady increase of furniture manufacturing on the coast. California has had to develop its own power to supply the needs of all the manufacturing industries that she will probably develop.

All these things point to a density of

COTTON MARKETS

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—COTTON.—There was a number of options written on a small number of the market today under heavy general liquidation which seemed to be chiefly caused by a tendency toward increased estimate of the crop. January contracts, which had rallied from 35.76c to the low point of 35.45c, were advanced to 35.50c, and 35.55c today, or 82 points from Saturday's closing quotation. January closed at 35.47c, the decline of 70.66c points on the same active positions and 150 points on lower August. Prices follow:

	High.	Low.	Clos.	Chg.	Year.
Jan.	35.76	35.50	35.47	-.16	24.80
Mar.	36.53	35.52	35.69	.51	24.80
May	36.64	35.78	35.69	.74	24.85
July	35.80	35.60	35.15	-.65	24.80
Sept.	35.80	34.90	34.91	.01	24.80
Oct.	36.00	35.97	35.87	.10	24.80
Dec.	36.21	35.48	35.48	.00	24.80

NEW ORLEANS, La.—COTTON.—Prices closed steady at 70c per pound on the spot, 50c bales, to arrive, 225 bales; receipts, 12,200 bales; stock, 234,228 bales; good middling, 55.75c; middling, 55.75c; good middling, 55.75c.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but buyers care in securing it. The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Southern Public Utilities.

N. S. A. is a Southern Public Utilities

company operating in seventeen states

in the Piedmont section of

North and South Carolina, rendering various utility services to a population of

about 225,000. It is issuing \$1,000,000

first and refunding mortgage 5 per cent

bonds, bearing a total of \$1,441,000 of

bonds now outstanding under the

original mortgage. These bonds are secured by a

direct mortgage on property representing

an investment of over \$11,000,000. They

are a first mortgage on property appraised at about \$14,000,000 and on the

other property they are subject to \$1,441,

000 additional property. The

company has had good growth. Net earnings

have steadily increased in each of the

last four calendar years. For the twelve

months ended Aug. 31, 1922, net earnings

were \$1,000,000, or nearly

double the annual interest charges on

the entire present bonded debt, including

those for all underlying bonds. The

company's new Mountain Island station

is about to be put in operation and leased

to the Southern Power Company for a

period beyond the life of these bonds.

This revenue is expected largely to in-

crease the utility company's income.

These bonds are due Jan. 1, 1932, and

are redeemable on any interest date at

100 and interest. They are a sound in-

vestment.

Consolidated Realty & Theater.

On Nov. 1, 1922, Fred A. Sims

of Indianapolis was appointed receiver

for the Consolidated Realty & Theater

corporation. His address is 1540 Consol-

ated building, Indianapolis, Ind.

M. H. Milwaukee, Wl.

Answers are based upon information

which The Tribune believes correct, but

buyers care in securing it. The Tribune

assumes no responsibility.

Price 100 and Interest, Yielding 6 1/2%

First Mortgage 6 1/2% Sinking Fund Serial Gold Bonds

Due Annually \$100,000, January 1, 1925, to January 1, 1934, Both Inclusive

\$1,000,000

Wisconsin Alabama Lumber Company

Price 100 and Interest, Yielding 6 1/2%

The following information is summarized from letter of the Company, dated December 3, 1923:

The Wisconsin Alabama Lumber Company was organized in 1918 to acquire a large tract of Yellow Pine timber in Alabama and to engage in lumber manufacturing operations. The ownership and direction of the Company are in the hands of experienced and successful lumber and business men whose combined cash investment in the Company is over \$2,000,000.

These bonds will be secured by a closed first mortgage on property of the Company located at and near Sylacauga, Alabama, consisting of about 38,000 acres of land, practically all owned in fee simple, of which about 24,000 acres are well timbered with Long Leaf Yellow Pine of excellent quality and are estimated to carry, according to the releasing list filed with the Trustee, approximately 227,000,000 feet of timber; a modern saw mill with annual capacity, single shift, of 30,000,000 feet; a planing mill, power house, and all of the usual accessories of a lumber manufacturing plant; railroad and logging equipment, town property and real estate.

As shown in the Company's balance sheet as of October 31, 1923, the properties covered by the mortgage are carried on the books in excess of \$2,868,000, or over two and three-quarter times the amount of this closed first mortgage.

Titles to all property under the mortgage, exclusive of some 2,000 acres (approximately one-half timbered and estimated to carry about 7,000,000 feet) are with certain minor exceptions satisfactory to your counsel. Steps will be taken to improve these defects.

The Company estimates that during the life of this issue its standing timber, as converted into cash through the manufacture and sale of lumber, will return invested capital and profits from operations amounting to not less than \$300,000 annually, or more than twice the average annual requirements for payment of interest and principal of these bonds.

The principal stockholders, including Directors of the Company, are as follows:

C. K. G. Billings	Capitalist, New York City.	W. C. Landau	Lumberman, Wausau, Wis.		
C. H. Ruddock	Ruddock Orleans Cypress Co., New Orleans, La.	F. D. Timlin	Lumberman, Wausau, Wis.		
C. A. Goodman	Sawyer-Goodman Lumber Co., Marinette, Wis.	L. H. Wheeler	Lumberman, Wausau, Wis.		
R. B. Goodman	Goodman Lumber Co., Goodman, Wis.	Chas. Dodge	Wausau, Wis.		
W. A. Gilchrist	Gilchrist Lumber Co., Madison, Wis.	W. E. Dodge	Wausau, Wis.		

These bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received, subject to approval of counsel. Circular describing the issue in detail will be sent upon request.

BAKER, FENTRESS & CO.

BAKER, FENTRESS & CO.
Successors to Lyon, Gary & Company
208 S. La Salle St.
CHICAGO

Statements contained in this advertisement are not guaranteed but are based upon information we believe to be reliable.

December 3, 1923.

In the Loop

**We Offer a Bond
Yielding 6 1/2%**

secured by a closed first mortgage on leasehold and building valued at one hundred and ninety per cent of total bonds.

Building Earnings on present rentals are approximately two and one-half times interest.

Sinking Fund provides for retirement of all bonds prior to maturity.

**Price 100 and Interest
Yielding 6 1/2%**

Circular upon request

P.W. CHAPMAN & CO., INC.
116 S. La Salle St.
CHICAGO
42 Cedar Street
NEW YORK

**"RUINED EUROPE"
STILL IS BEST
U. S. CUSTOMER**

BY O. A. MATHER.

Despite its political and economic troubles, Europe continues to be the best customer of the United States. In fact, the cold statistics on our foreign trade casts doubt on the many aids for sympathy for "impeoverished Europe." Even Germany is doing a nice business with this country, being outranked only by Great Britain and outranked only by Great Britain and outranked only by Great Britain.

Exports from the United States to Europe in October were almost double the value of imports. But both our exports and imports considerably exceeded those of September. South America and the world territory from which we export more commodities than we sold, and in this case our unfavorable balance of trade was only about \$15,000,000. Our favorable balance of trade with Europe was nearly \$110,000,000.

Yellow Declares Dividends.

Corporation news was favorable again yesterday. The Chicago Yellow Cab company announced a 10 per cent stock dividend on its preferred stock, payable on or before Dec. 11 and the new certificates will be mailed Dec. 17. The directors also declared regular monthly cash dividends of \$3-\$3.5 cents a share to cover the first quarter of 1924.

The Fleischmann company declared an extra dividend of 15 cents, making \$2.22 paid out this year. The Standard Oil company declared an extra of 4 per cent. On the other hand, the New York Transit company declared a quarterly dividend of 15 cents, compared with \$2 paid in the previous quarters and \$3 in January and April.

Stockholders of Consolidated Gas company ratified the proposal to authorize 500,000 additional shares common stock, bringing the total amount authorized to \$4,000,000 shares. Stock is to be offered to common stockholders at \$50 on the basis of one new share for each five held.

Directors of the newly organized Cast Iron Pipe company have voted to raise the \$600 shares of outstanding preferred stock at \$20 per Dec. 17.

Charge in Astiomeo Prices.

Wisenes of keenest competition among automobile manufacturers was seen in an announcement of the Studebaker corporation of price cuts ranging from 10 to 20 per cent on certain closed models, effective to January 1. The Studebaker eight-cylinder company announced an increase of \$150 to \$300 on four cylinder models. Dissolution of the Dorris Motor Car company was voted by stockholders at a meeting in St. Louis. Plans for refinancing or selling the company will be discussed at the meeting. The company was incorporated in 1916 with \$50,000 capital and \$20,000 surplus. On October 1, 1923, it had \$10,000,000, divided into \$100,000 preferred and \$900,000 common stock. Physical assets are placed at \$800,000 and debts at \$55,000. A recent proposal to merge with the Haynes and Winter companies in a \$130,000 corporation was abandoned.

Insolvent Report Improved.

The report of insolvent for the month of November issued by R. G. Dun & Co. is in line with the general report for the preceding month in the respect, and that is as to the amount of indebtedness involved, the estimate of losses during November being but 63.4 per cent of the estimated losses of October.

Failures during the

"RUINED EUROPE"
STILL IS BEST
U.S. CUSTOMER

BY O. A. MATHER.

Despite the political and economic trouble, Europe continues to be the greatest customer of the United States. In the cold statistics on our foreign trade casts doubt on the many tales for "impoverished Europe." Even Germany is doing a fine business with this country, being outranked only by Great Britain and Canada.

Exports from the United States to Europe in October were almost double the value of imports. But our exports and imports considerably exceeded those of September. So-called "Europe" is the only world territory from which we get more commodities than we sold, and in this case our unfavorable balance of trade with Europe was only about \$15,000,000. Our favorable balance of trade with Europe was nearly \$110,000,000.

Yellow Declares Dividends.

Corporation news was favorable again yesterday. The Chicago Yellow Cab company announced that its 100 per cent stock dividends will be mailed Dec. 17. The dividends will also declare regular monthly stock dividends of 33 1/3 cents a share to cover the first quarter of 1924.

The Fleischmanns company declared a stock dividend of 25 cents a share to stockholders of record Dec. 1. The Simmons company declared an extra of 4 per cent. On the other hand, the New York Transport company declared a quarterly dividend of 5 cents, compared with \$3 paid in the preceding quarters and \$3 in January and April.

Officers of Consolidated Gas company ratified the proposal to authorize an additional common stock, bringing the total amount authorized to 1,000,000 shares. Stock is to be offered at a common stock price of \$100 on the basis of one share for each stock held.

Officers of the Centrifugal Cast Iron company have voted to retire the 100,000 shares of outstanding preferred stock at \$20 per share on Dec. 17.

Changes in Automobile Prices.

Because of keen competition among automobile manufacturers was seen in an announcement of the Studebaker corporation of a price reduction for 1924. The cars in certain closed models, effective to

the other hand, the Starnard-Fight company announced an increase of \$10 to \$300 on four cylinder models.

Announcement of the Morris Motor Car company was voted by stockholders at a meeting that the company will not be engaged in selling the company will be dissolved today. The company was organized in 1905 with \$50,000 capital and incorporated in 1918 for \$1,000,000, divided into \$100,000 preferred and \$900,000 common stock. Physical assets are placed at \$80,000 and debts at \$55,000.

A recent proposal to merge with the Morris and Wilson companies in a single corporation was abandoned.

Insurance Report Improved.

The report of insurances for the month of November issued by R. G. Dun & Co. is somewhat improved as contrasted with that for the preceding month in the respect, and that is as to the amount of insurances involved, the estimate of losses during November being but 63.4 per cent of the estimated losses of October.

Losses during the month just closed number 1,394 and the liabilities were \$50,311,708. These figures contrast with 1,673 defaults during October for \$73,301,741, the latter being the largest sum ever reported for any month excepting that for November, 1922, during November, 1922, the losses were 1,337 and insurances and the liabilities were \$46,265,277.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 8534 per cent in collateral; commercial paper, 8554 per cent; 5000 per cent over 1000, 8564 per cent; 4000 per cent over 1000, 8574 per cent; 3000 per cent over 1000, 8584 per cent; 2000 per cent over 1000, 8594 per cent; 1000 per cent over 1000, 8510 per cent; 500 per cent over 1000, 8512 per cent; 200 per cent over 1000, 8514 per cent; 100 per cent over 1000, 8516 per cent; 50 per cent over 1000, 8518 per cent; 25 per cent over 1000, 8520 per cent; 10 per cent over 1000, 8522 per cent; 5 per cent over 1000, 8524 per cent; 2 per cent over 1000, 8526 per cent; 1 per cent over 1000, 8528 per cent; 1/2 per cent over 1000, 8530 per cent; 1/4 per cent over 1000, 8532 per cent; 1/2 per cent over 1000, 8534 per cent; 1/4 per cent over 1000, 8536 per cent; 1/2 per cent over 1000, 8538 per cent; 1/4 per cent over 1000, 8540 per cent; 1/2 per cent over 1000, 8542 per cent; 1/4 per cent over 1000, 8544 per cent; 1/2 per cent over 1000, 8546 per cent; 1/4 per cent over 1000, 8548 per cent; 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PRICES OF STOCKS SAG AFTER EARLY UPWARD TREND

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

High. Low. Close. Chgs.

200.00 198.00 198.00 +.00

180.00 178.00 180.00 -.00

160.00 158.00 158.00 -.00

140.00 138.00 138.00 -.00

120.00 118.00 118.00 -.00

100.00 98.00 98.00 -.00

80.00 78.00 78.00 -.00

60.00 58.00 58.00 -.00

40.00 38.00 38.00 -.00

20.00 18.00 18.00 -.00

10.00 9.00 9.00 -.00

5.00 4.50 4.50 -.00

2.00 1.80 1.80 -.00

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NEW-YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

UNITED CIGAR LEASES CLARK- LAKE CORNER

BY AL CHASE

The United Cigar Stock Company of America has leased the southeast corner of Clark and Lake, 1210, improved with two new five story buildings, for nineteen years and five months from Dec. 1 at a total rental of \$473,933. The rental is \$20,000 annually to April 1, 1924; \$22,500 for the next two years; \$24,000 annually for the next five years, and \$25,000 yearly for the next twelve years. Albert H. Weisen & Co. and Joseph O. Kaplan were brokers.

A decree handed down by Judge Ryner has appointed the Chicago Title and Trust Company to succeed Jacob Clark as trustee of the United Cigar Stock Company to make the building ready for the new lessee. The lessee will remodel the building and use one entire upper floor for general offices, now the First National Bank building. The east twenty feet of the property has a depth of 100 feet to an alley.

David Bogen and Morris Rubin have bought the thirty lots at 2045-50 Glenwood from John M. Boyd for a reported \$165,000. Knapp & Krueger represented the seller and Rutherford & Harding the buyer.

Book to Keep.
The Standard Trust and Savings bank, now at Clark and Monroe, has leased part of the quarters formerly occupied by the Mechanics Loan and Trust company by John C. and Anna Adams for \$485,000, for Feb. 1, a total rental of \$48,000, for 20 years, with an option to renew for 10 years, and \$10,000 annually thereafter. The rental calls for \$6,000 annually for the first four years and \$7,000 yearly for the next four, and \$8,000 for the last four years and \$9,000 yearly for the balance of the term. The building will be remodeled for the new tenant.

Jacob L. Bogen has bought from Jacob Clark a silver and one-half acre at the northeast corner of Clark and East Prairie read for a reported \$36,000, and will subdivide it. Lipson & Hicks were brokers.

John H. Brigham has bought the brick residence at 521 Greenfield Avenue, Glenwood, and the frontage, from Mrs. Robert J. Romberg, for \$55,000. Mortimer Morris bought the same address for \$10,000, subject to \$7,500. D. Traub represented all parties.

Buyer Buys Another House.
Edward L. Ryerson, who recently bought the northeast corner of Banks and Monroe, has leased the southeast corner of the west, has just purchased the 2100 block of the east of his house from Eliab C. Beale and Fanny Cary for a reported \$16,000 through H. W. Weston & Co. This gives Mr. Ryerson a frontage of 100 feet on the east and 160 feet on the west, and 100 feet on the south, and 160 feet on the north. He plans to build a large addition to the rear of the building in which he should care to sell, so that it is understood he bought these two next March.

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WANTED—MALE HELP.

Boys—Office and Factory.

Boys—Young men.

We have the kind of work that helps ambitious boys get started; shop work is interesting and pay good.

BENCH WORK.

ASSEMBLY.

WIRING.

SOLDERING.

LIGHT MACHINE WORK.

CARLIS FORMING.

The work is good, the pay good.

BOYS (16 YEARS OF AGE), need appearing and willing, for office work.

Apply 5th Floor, Retail.

Use South Room Elevators.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY.

BOYS 14 TO 17 YEARS OF AGE, to fill good positions offering an excellent future.

APPLY TO: ARMOUR & COMPANY, General Offices, Union Stockyards.

BOYS—OFFICE WORK.

We have openings in our office that should prove valuable to you. We have a large number of boys with ambition, we can give you a good opportunity.

Bring resume of age, 5th Floor, Western Electric Co., 5th Floor, and 24th-st.

BOY,

Age 16, not over 5 ft. 4 in. weight about 100 pounds. This position affords unlimited opportunities for advancement. Address 5th Floor, 5th Floor, 24th-st.

NOTES—AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

15 to 18 to the banking business. Must have ambition, steady work to be in a position to succeed. Apply to: CENTRAL TRUST CO. of ILLINOIS.

BOY, 16, 5th Floor.

INTERESTED IN PHOTOGRAPHY, to run errands; ample opportunity to advance to position of assistant manager. Address 5th Floor, 5th Floor, 24th-st.

BOYS—14 AND 15,

for light factory work. Good pay.

BOY,

Bright to learn photograph business. Rainey Studio, 506 Republic Bldg.

BOY—FOR BREWERY, MUST BE

EXPERIENCED.

BREWERY.

BOYS—OVER 16, FOR LIGHT ASSEMBLY

work, 5th Floor, Western Electric Co., 5th Floor.

DELIVERY BOY.

5th floor. Apply at once. 1521 Jor-

EFFORD BOY.

All day. Washington Flower Market, 157

N. Clark.

GOOD STRONG BOY FOR

STOCK WORK.

MEYER & CO.,

S45 W. Adams.

MEN—YOUNG.

Age 16 to 21 years, to learn the sheet metal trade, heating and ventilating; east and west.

BUILDING TRADES SCHOOL, 5th Floor, 24th-st.

MESSENGER.

BOYS—16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26.

OFFICE BOY.

Over 16, grammar school graduate; east and west.

DUNN, WESTINGHOUSE.

Professions and Trades.

AD COMPOSITOR—AFTERNOON PAPER.

Call 24th-st.

APPRENTICE ARTIST.

APPLY NEILSON CO.

ARCHITECT—DRAFTSMAN—EXPERI-

ENCED; STATE WATER, GREEN, ARCHITECT.

Jefferson-st. 5th Floor, 24th-st.

ARCHITECT—DRAFTSMAN—FIRST

CLASS; STATE WATER, GREEN, ARCHITECT.

ARTIST.

Part time, to draw sketches and do illustrations for small sign work. CASTLE & CO.

ARTIST—LETTER MAN

Good on character lettering. DORSEY STUDIOS, 608 S. Dearborn, Room 607.

AUTOMATIC CARD PRESS

operator. Apply 5th Floor,

Employment Office,

THE FAIR,

State, Adams, and Dearborn.

AUTO MECHANIC.

Find expert only need apply. La Grange 554.

BONNACZ OPERATORS.

Can do "A" mach. Will get fast and easy workers. Exp. exp. to lay out. Will be in a position to start. Address 6 S. Dearborn, Tribune.

BRICKLAYERS.

Experienced on hand made cables.

KELLOGG

SWITCHBOARD CO.,

1066 W. Adams-st.

CARPENTER—UNION, TRIM: N. W.

CHAUFFEURS.

electric, for parcel delivery, north section of city.

Apply Superintendent of

Delivery,

THE FAIR,

State, Adams, and Dearborn.

CHAUFFEURS FOR BULK

delivery, all sections of city.

Apply Superintendent of

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— THE FAIR,

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COMPOSITORS.

CUNEO PRINTING CORP.,

Arthington and Spaulding.

FOOD—COLORED, EXPER. IN SMALL

American plan hotel, who can do better.

CROCKERY PACKERS.

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED.

30 YEARS OF AGE OR

OLDER.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

618 W. CHICAGO-A.V.

ENGINEER—LICENCED, FOR MTC

and MTC. Same as above, and

MONTGOMERY—EXPERIENCED, ON

HARDWARE, 10th floor, Wabash-av.

MONTGOMERY—EXPERIENCED, ON

ANS-PERSONAL PROPERTY.
YOUR LOAN
in Furniture, Piano, etc.
If you deal with the
we make how and when YOU want it
and we can offer our competitors in
SERVICE.

We will find us anxious to obtain and
you do not want the money?
Call us at 1717 W. Fullerton.
Three convenient offices:
La Salle St., 314; W. Madison
Highwood Office;
W. Madison, 1100; North 1717.
Cottage Grove Park Office.
Offices open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

\$10 to \$300

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every person refused. You are the
in a few words. We charge only
payments. We charge only
no inquiries made of your
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Quick, Quiet, Polite Service.
Our service has helped the financial
families of Chicago
helps solve yours.

PHONE GENERAL 2559.

IDELITY LOAN CO.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

W. Monroe St., Room 906 Majestic Bldg.

Helpful Loans

\$10 to \$300

QUICK LOANS

\$20 to \$300.

furniture, a piano, or other
property you can borrow \$10 to \$300
on your furniture, piano, etc. We make
at rates. We also make loans
fully furnished home or a bungalow to
any individual or family. We make
relatives or employees. Loans can
be arranged quickly and easily.

Phone Randolph 0558.

IGGO Mortgage Loan Co.

W. Monroe St., Room 906 Majestic Bldg.

QUICK LOANS

\$20 to \$300.

furniture or piano left in your pos-
session. We are licensed by the
State of Illinois.

Our service is quick, confidential, basic
service. We make loans on
of money. No infor-
mation is given to you about the
of loans. Payment is
every convenience. Interview and investi-
gation is done in a few words.

24 hours a day.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.

TWO OFFICES.

W. Washington St., 1012 Bldg.

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PHONE FAIRFAIR 2930.

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DEARBORN, Rte. 1, W. Madison

EQUAL RATE LOANS ON FURNITURE

AND APPLIANCES

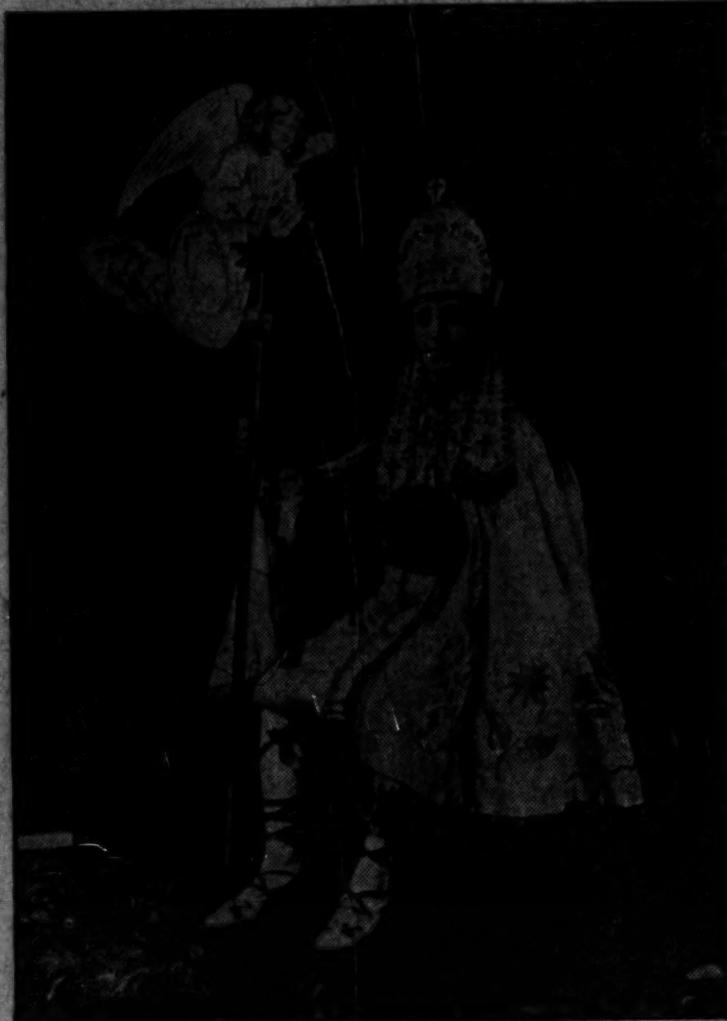
\$20 to \$300.

JOHN T. B. WARD

T. B. WARD

BOSTON, Rte. 1, W. Madison

Crazed Cult Leader Hunted as Kidnaper—Insurgents Deadlock Congress in Vote for Speaker



CELESTIAL ANGEL SOUGHT AS KIDNAPER. Police are hunting Joseph Abbate, leader of a fantastic religious cult, and himself a fugitive from an asylum, as kidnaper of Rose Borth. (Story on page one.)



VICTIM OF KIDNAPER? Rose Borth, 12 year old girl, who disappeared on Sunday afternoon. Parents and friends fear she was kidnapped. (TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page one.)



BLUE RIBBON FOR "EXCITER." Mrs. Otto W. Lehmann wins first place with her champion horse in the "walk-trot-canter" class at International show here. (TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page seventeen.)



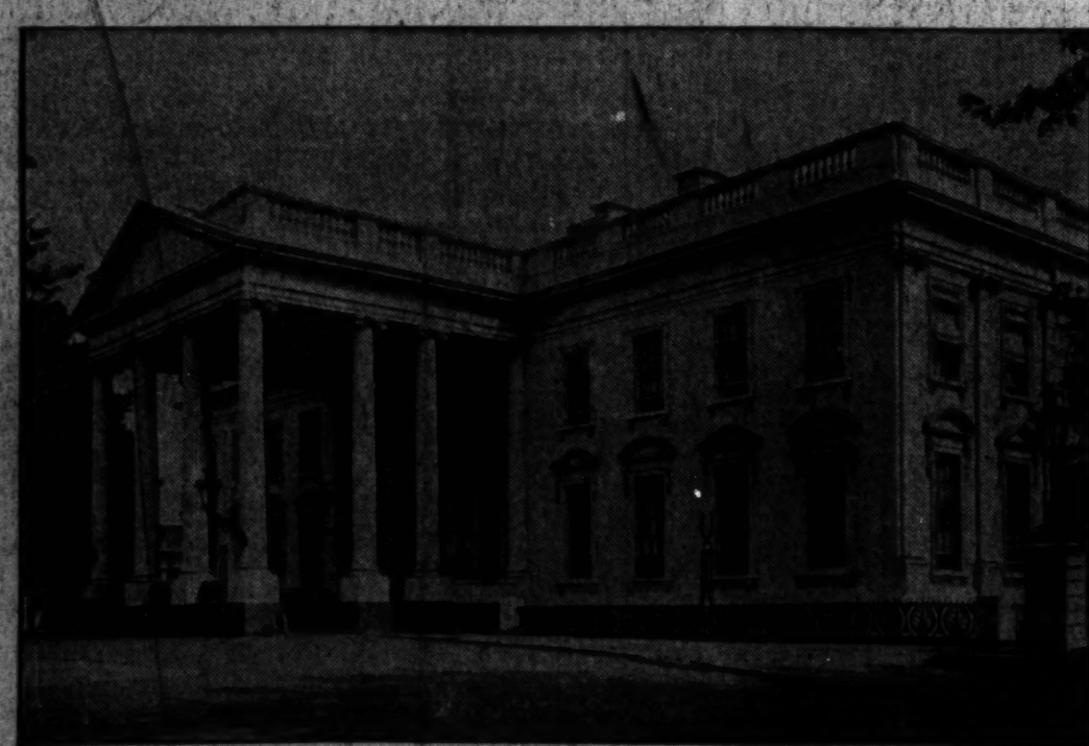
MOTHER OF LOST GIRL. Mrs. Rose Borth examines the cap which belonged to her child and which was found not far from the store where she was last seen. (TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page one.)



DISAPPEARS. Al Stawedel, friend of Edward Lehman, who was slain, is missing. (Story on page three.)

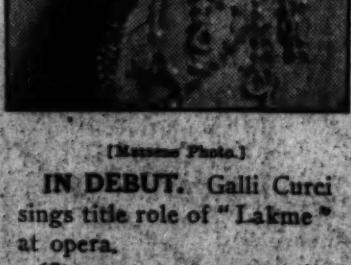


DRIVES HIS OWN PIE WAGON. John R. Thompson, restaurant owner, wanted to get to a directors' meeting in a hurry. His auto was at home and a taxi failed to arrive, so he hopped in the pie wagon and drove himself. (TRIBUNE Photo.)



IT'S UNSAFE. Army engineers estimate that \$400,000 will be required to reconstruct the interior portion of the White House in order to make it secure. In a report to Congress, the engineers say the repairs should be made at once. (Story on page two.)

LOVE SUIT ON. Mary Lygo's court fight against Gordon C. Thorne begins. (Story on page seven.)



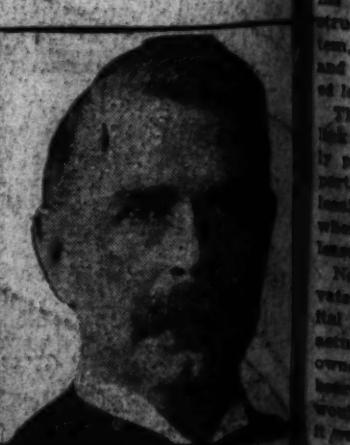
Harold Knutson
(Rep., Minn.)



Oscar E. Keller
(Rep., Minn.)



Fiorello H. La Guardia
(Rep., N. Y.)



Charles E. Davis
(Rep., Minn.)



INSURGENTS WHO HELPED DEADLOCK CONGRESS. The six congressmen shown above broke party lines yesterday to hold the house powerless to elect a speaker. (Story on page one.)

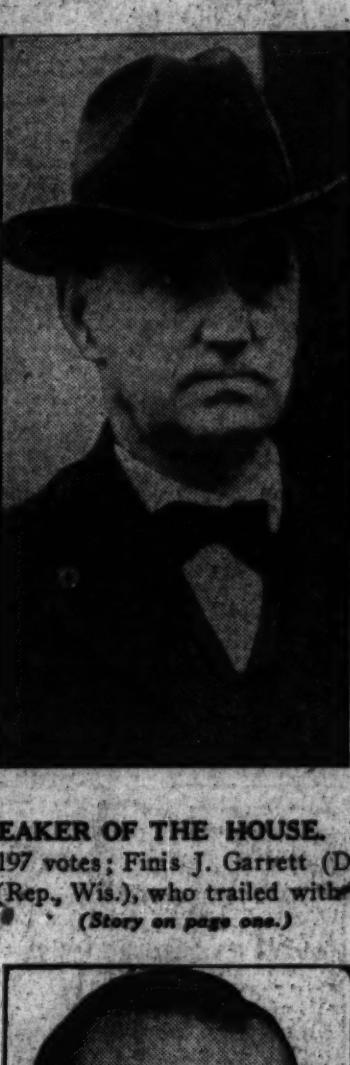
LEADERS OF BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB CONGRESS. Left to right: L. W. Covendale, secretary of the American Farm Bureau; E. T. Meredith, chairman national commission of the clubs; H. A. Moses, Springfield, Mass.; Walter W. Bradburn, president American Bankers' Association; and O. E. Bradburn, president American Farm Bureau. (Story on page one.)



GETTING TO THE BOTTOM OF THE LATEST BEER WAR MURDER. Left to right (seated): Sheriff Hoffman questioning Joe Belice, believed to be driver of the beer truck; Capt. Weidling of the county police, and Capt. Shoemaker of the city police; (standing) Sergts. McCarthy, Hackett, Whyte, Morrell, and Murphy. (Story on page one.)



Frederick Gillett
(Rep., Mass.)



Finis J. Garrett
(Dem., Tenn.)



Henry Allen Cooper
(Rep., Wis.)

DEA MAYOR DEVER OUTLINES HIS TRACTION PLAN

L and Subway Idea Up to Insull.

Mayor Dever's program for the solution of Chicago's transportation problem is as follows:

1. Acquisition of the elevated railroads through the issuance of the so-called Schwartz utility certificates.
2. Retention intact of the \$40,000,000 traction fund for the payment of interest on the certificates should the earnings of the municipally operated rapid transportation system prove inadequate.
3. Construction of loop subways also to be financed by utility certificates.
4. Leasing and electrification by the city of steam railroad suburban tracks are also to be accomplished by the issuance of the utility certificates.

Put Up to Insull.

This, according to one of his closest advisers, has been evolved by the mayor on the real and only practical solution of the transportation question. It was offered only a few days ago to Samuel Insull, chairman of the elevated roads' directors, as the course the city proposed to pursue.

Proceeding on the theory that the concern will sustain the validity of the utility certificates, Mayor Dever, according to his confidant, suggested to Mr. Insull that local and eastern railroads who represent the great majority of the bondholders of the elevated lines might be persuaded to underwrite a municipal traction program.

Surface Lines Ignored.

No mention is made of acquisition of the surface lines and it is known that the mayor believes that, faced with disastrous competition from a municipally operated rapid transit system, their officials will be driven to capitulate to the city for the sake of their corporation at a sacrifice price.

"If we promise to pay you dollar for dollar for the proved value of your properties by utility certificates, would you return to the city sufficient money to build subways, as well as buses and electrify the steam railroad suburban tracks, if the loans were secured by other certificates and if the present traction fund was held intact to guarantee interest and other charges?" the mayor is said to have asked Mr. Insull.

Mr. Insull said he would discuss the mayor's proposal with bankers and others and answer for the elevated companies and their sponsors in a week or two.

Mayor's Subway Plan.

The mayor's program, according to his adviser, contemplates the construction of a downtown subway system, which elevated trains would enter and emerge from outside the loop district.

The same tubes, he believes, could be steam railroad terminals, ultimately providing a means of rapid transportation between all suburban and local stations of the various railroads when their suburban tracks have been leased and electrified.

Notwithstanding the fact that private enterprises might furnish the capital to make possible such a system, municipal direction of the city-owned properties would be insured by a board of control, on which the city would have a majority of the members, it was pointed out.

No Trustee Control.

A plan which projected control of a municipally owned traction system, with the mayor's friends, "with a forerunner of trustees until the entire purchase price had been paid or reduced to a specified figure was rejected by the voters in 1918.

The mayor proposes to hold the traction fund in reserve. Any business or set of business men engaging in a huge enterprise such as this would stand upon a substantial reserve for the payment of interest in case the fortunes of the business were not sufficient.

Trolleys as Feeders.

It is possible that in a few years, friend of the mayor continued, surface lines will have become so well developed a form of transportation that no horse car is now. At any rate, it is highly probable that in the future they will be used as feeders, those buses, perhaps, to the elevated or suburban lines.

Under the mayor's program, which will be the only real and practical solution to Chicago's traction problem, the surface lines are not mentioned in it, but it represents a movement that will force them to the participation with a proposal to sell their property to the city for a fair and reasonable price.